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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

DETECTIVE KILLED BY MAN, WHO IS SHOT IN CHASE

Riveter Who Said He Had Been Robbed Fires on East St. Louis Policeman.

SLEEPING ON STREET

Joseph Causey and Brother Start Trouble When Awakened After Hunt for Negress.

Detective James Madden of the East St. Louis Police Department was shot and killed at 4:15 a. m. today, in front of 715 Walnut street, East St. Louis, by Joseph Causey, a riveter. Causey in turn was shot twice by Detective Jerry Baxter and is in St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition. Madden and Baxter were trying to aid Causey and his brother, William Causey, to recover stolen money when the shooting occurred.

The Causey brothers went to the police station at 3 a. m. and complained that a negro woman had robbed them of $8 in the neighborhood of Eighth and Walnut streets. Madden and Baxter were assigned to go with them on a search for the negress.

The Causeys had been drinking, and when they reached the neighborhood where they said they had been robbed their condition was such that the detectives advised them to sit down on beer kegs in front of a saloon while the detectives made a search for the negress.

Search Is Unsuccessful.

The search lasted about an hour and was unsuccessful. On their return the detectives found the Causey brothers asleep. A negro saloonkeeper told them to be careful in waking the men, as one of them had a revolver.

Baxter searched William Causey and found no weapon. Madden started to search Joseph, who awoke suddenly and drew his revolver. According to Detective Baxter's account, Madden said: "You don't want to shoot me. I'm the detective that's trying to find the woman that robbed you."

"I don't care who you are," replied Causey. He was about to pull the trigger when Baxter grabbed his arm. Causey knocked Baxter down. Madden then knocked Causey down and believing him to be unconscious, he advanced toward him intending to take the revolver from him. Causey jumped to his feet and started to shoot. Bullets struck Madden in the abdomen and the right side, killing him almost instantly.

Pursued for a Block.

Causey ran a block and a half, pursued by Baxter, who shot him twice as he entered the Southern Railroad yards.

William Causey was arrested at his home, 912 Piggott avenue, an hour later.

Madden was 30 years old and had been on the force five years. He was single and lived with his parents at 436 North Twenty-fourth street. Joseph Causey lives at 915 Piggott avenue. He has a wife and five children.

KAISER GETS GOOD TAN BY HELPING IN THE HARVEST

Wields Scythe Like a Peasant at Headquarters—Crop Reports Continue Optimistic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A cablegram to the Times from Berlin says:

"Emperor William is spending a brief holiday by helping to reap the bountiful harvest at the present great headquarters, thereby not only setting a good example of patriotism, but keeping himself in physical trim.

"Divested of his field gray uniform, he is toiling whole afternoons in the heat of the sun and wielding a scythe in the rye fields with the muscular experience of a peasant. He has acquired a healthy tan.

"The crop reports, which are pouring in from all parts of Germany, are increasingly optimistic. Bumper crops of rye, barley and oats are now being confidently predicted."

BECKER'S NOMINATION OVER WALTHER NOW IS ASSURED

Lead of 890 Votes on Returns From All Counties in Judicial District.

The nomination of William Dee Becker over Lambert E. Walther for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals on the Republican ticket was assured this morning when returns from all counties in the district gave him a lead of 890 votes.

Early returns pointed to the nomination of Walther, his plurality in St. Louis being 2754. Later returns from the country, however, showed Becker leading in almost every county.

The district is Republican by a large majority. The term of Judge of the Court of Appeals is 12 years and the salary is $6000 a year.

BURNED TO DEATH AT OIL WELL

Oklahoman at Top of Derrick Fighting Blaze When Gas Ignites.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 5.—George Daly, an oil well contractor, was burned to death in the Cushing field near here last night.

A small blaze developed in a pulley at the top of the derrick over a well. Daly climbed to the top of the derrick with a pail of water to extinguish the flames, when a sudden rush of gas gushed from the ground and ignited, enveloping the suspended contractor and causing his death soon afterward.

TEMPERATURE TO CONTINUE ABOVE SEASONAL AVERAGE

Widely Scattered Thundershowers Probable Next Week in Upper Mississippi Valley.

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	90
6 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	91
7 a. m.	79	12 noon	92
9 a. m.	87	1 p. m.	93

Yesterday's Temperatures.
Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 81 per cent.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning tomorrow were announced by the Weather Bureau today as follows:

Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States—Temperatures will continue above seasonal averages. Weather generally fair, except widely scattered thunderstorms are probable over Northern Plains States and extreme upper Mississippi Valley.

West Gulf States—Temperatures above seasonal normal in interior and near seasonal averages in the coast regions. Generally fair, except local thunderstorms are probable near the coast.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair and warm, except local thundershowers are probable during the latter half of the week.

Great Lakes Region—Local thundershowers at beginning of the week, followed by generally fair until near close, when thunder-showers are again probable. Temperatures above normal.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 11.2 feet; a fall of .4 of a foot.

RIDES 300 MILES ASLEEP ON ROOF OF PULLMAN CAR

St. Louisan Asks "Where Am I?" When Chicago Train Arrives at Union Station.

Lee Caldwell, 20 years old, of 1453 South Second street, rode from Chicago to St. Louis on a sleeper, but not in it. He slept throughout the journey on the roof of a Pullman car and was still asleep when the train, the Chicago & Alton No-stop Limited, arrived at Union Station at 8 a. m. today.

A tower watchman in the yards saw the prone form on the car roof and reported that a dead man was there. In the train shed policemen raised a ladder and climbed to the roof. When they shook Cladwell he sat up and said: "Where am I?"

Caldwell said he went to Chicago several days ago to look for work. Last night he had no money to pay for lodgings, so he went to the railroad yards and climbed to the top of a train and went to sleep. The train brought him home.

Caldwell did not go direct to his home after his strange arrival in St. Louis. When told of his queer exploit, his mother, Mrs. William Caldwell, said: "Lee always was that way. He would go to sleep anywhere he happened to be, even when he was standing up."

SUNDAY ICE TO BE SCARCER AND HIGHER TOMORROW

Polar Wave Company's Increase in Price to Independent Dealers to Be Effective.

Sunday ice will be dearer and scarcer tomorrow than it was earlier in the summer. The Polar Wave Ice Co. on the first of the month made an additional advance on the price at which it sells ice to independenet dealers. This price today, for the first time, will affect the negroes and other independent ice men who sell on Sunday when no regular deliveries are made.

Polar Wave drivers today are advising regular customers to take an additional supply to last over Sunday, as they believe the raise in price to independents will drive many of them out of business.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

WITH SIR ROGER CASEMENT IN BERLIN.
A highly interesting anecdotal story by the companion of Sir Roger during his stay in Berlin a year ago, which led to his execution Thursday for high treason to Great Britain.

WHY WE MUST HAVE THE DANISH WEST INDIES.
Naval expert tells of their strategic importance to the United States.

WITH THE MISSOURI TROOPS ON THE BORDER
A page of photographs in the ROTOGRAVURE section, illustrating camp life at Laredo.

"WHOM WILL SHE CHOOSE?"
Her father and his millions or her mother and her beauty? A strange dilemma that besets a little American girl.

"DESPITE INFANTILE PARALYSIS."
A little St. Louis girl is an excellent pianiste and a clever composer though a victim of the dread disease.

HUNTING DOWN THE HUMAN LEOPARD SOCIETY.
A gripping tale of the efforts of civilized agents in West Africa to suppress an organization that keeps the natives in terror.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

CARS ARE RUNNING IN NEW YORK IN SPITE OF STRIKE

Loyal Employes and Strikebreakers Assist in Keeping Up Partial Service.

MORE QUIT DURING DAY

Some Motormen Turn Back Because of Hostile Crowds—Fifty Arrests for Outbreaks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Although strikes were in effect today on nearly every surface car line in Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx, with between 2000 and 2500 motormen and conductors reported to be idle, professional strike-breakers and loyal employes were in the places of the strikers, and officials of the New York Railways Co. and the New York & Queens County Railways said by 10 a. m. almost normal schedules were being maintained.

Police Commissioner Woods assigned a policeman to every car, and except for a few minor demonstrations there was no disorder. Officers of thet wo companies asserted that fewer than 500 men had struck. The cars were late in getting away from the barns, which led to the belief early in the day that a serious tie-up had been effected.

Half of Cars Running.

Reports received by Police Inspector Max Schmidtberger early in the forenoon showed that 598 of the 1291 cars operated normally by the New York Railways Co. were in service, that the Third avenue lines in The Bronx were operating 109 cars out of 252, but that in Manhattan only 73 out of 506. In Queens, the report said, 83 cars out of 171 were in operation.

In the face of the police figures indicating that half the normal number of cars was running, W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes, asserted that two-thirds of the employes had quit.

In the course of the day, however, the strike appeared to gain some headway. Inspector Schmidtberger reported that in many cases cars that had started from the barns in the early morning were withdrawn before the noon hour and at that time those on the New York Railways Co.'s lines had been reduced to 467.

The strike threatened to spread to lines in Staten Island, where the police reported that 93 per cent of the employes of the Richmond Light and Power Co. had joined the union and presented demands on the company's officials.

The Commissioner recalled for duty today 400 policemen in the police military training camp.

About 50 cases of intimidation and other disorderly acts were reported to police headquarters, including a demonstration at one of the New York Railways car barns which called police reserves there. The threatening attitude of the strikers and their sympathizers frightened a number of loyal crews into returning their cars to the barns. There were few arrests.

The total number of motormen and conductors employed by the street car lines affected by the strike is 6600, and the cars are used daily by 2,300,000 persons.

The elevated and subway lines were not affected by the strike vote taken by the surface line employes last night. Threats have been made that the strike eventually would be extended to those systems.

Labor leaders asserted that 80 per cent of the employes of the New York Railways Co., which operates the majority of the surface lines (the green cars) in Manhattan, had voted to strike.

Preparations were made by many of the large financial and business institutions in the lower part of the city to convey their employes from their homes to their offices in automobiles and omnibuses and a boat service was run between Harlem and Manhattan.

CITY PLAY DAY IS CELEBRATED BY THRONGS IN PARKS

Special Exercises in Forest, Fairground, Carondelet and Other Places.

PARADE IN THE MORNING

Forty Floats Illustrating Various Municipal Activities in Line Mile Long.

MAIN EVENTS IN THE PLAY DAY PROGRAM

10:30 a. m.—Parade of municipal departments from city hall.

12 noon—Dedication of city flag and band concert at reviewing stand, Thirteenth and Market streets.

2 p. m.—Start of motor inspection tour of city by Business Men's League from Twelfth and Olive streets.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—Golf, cricket, fly casting and police, lodge and naval reserves drills in Forest Park.

6 p. m.—Business Men's League barbecue in Forest Park near World's Fair pavilion.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Poepping's band on "As You Like It" stage, Forest Park.

7:45 p. m.—Free municipal minstrel show on "As You Like It" stage.

Fairground Park—Basket picnic, athletic and swimming contests in charge of North St. Louis Business Men's Association, beginning at 10 a. m.

Carondelet Park—Picnic by affiliated South St. Louis civic organizations and municipal track meet, beginning at 1 p. m.

Marquette swimming pool—Water frolic at 8:15 p. m.

Thousands of St. Louisans celebrated Municipal Play day in the city parks this afternoon. There were special exercises in Forest, Fairground and Carondelet Parks, and in other parks and recreation places the day was the occasion for private picnics and family gatherings.

The "educational" parade of municipal departments at 10:30 o'clock this morning opened the festivities. The parade started from the city hall, moving north on Twelfth street to Locust street, over the latter thoroughfare to Fifteenth street, north on Fifteenth street to Washington avenue, thence east to Broadway, south on Broadway to Olive, then west on Olive street to Twelfth street, south to Market street and west on Market street to Thirteenth street, where, after passing the reviewing stand, the procession disbanded.

Between 900 and 1000 employes were in the parade, at the head of which marched Mayor Kiel. The 40 floats illustrated various municipal activities. In addition there were banners on which appeared information as to the functions of the several departments taking part. The parade was more than a mile long.

Some Offices Keep Open.

Comptroller Player and Assessor Schramm, Democrats, kept their offices open. Collector Koeln, Mayor Kiel's political rival also kept his office open, saying he did not consider the Mayor's proclamation sufficient grounds for closing. The Recorder's office, being a State office, was not closed.

Mayor and Mrs. Kiel, in an automobile, rode at the head of the parade. Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, Superintendent of Excavations in the Street Department, rode immediately behind Director Talbert. The Aldermen were in the new park bus.

Crowds which were attracted by the parade waited for the dedication of the new municipal flag at Thirteenth and Market streets. This ceremony was at 12 o'clock. A band concert was a part of the exercises. Alderman Wilbur C. Schwartz, chairman of the Municipal Flag Committee, presented the flag to Mayor Kiel, who declared it to be the official ensign of St. Louis.

Events for the afternoon began with a motor inspection tour of the city by the Business Men's League. The start was from Twelfth and Olive streets at 2 o'clock. From 2:30 until 5 o'clock there were games and contests in Forest Park and Carondelet Park. Charles ("Chick") Evans, national open golf champion, and Ned Sawyer, Chicago's amateur golf champion, played a match over the new municipal course in Forest Park, against Jimmy Mannion and Clarence Wolff, title holders on the new links. The players started from hole No. 1, near Jefferson Memorial.

A cricket game between English and Scotch teams started at 3 o'clock on the lawn near Laclede pavilion. Police zouaves drilled at 3:30 o'clock near Jefferson Memorial. Members of the Knights of Columbus, Alhambra Grotto and Modern Woodmen engaged the police zouaves in a competitive drill.

How to land on the enemy's coast and capture his defenders is to be demonstrated by Capt. G. F. Schwartz, commandant, and 25 members of the Naval Reserve. They will use an 18-oared whale boat. The "landing" will be made on the shore of Post-Dispatch lake, near the World's Fair pavilion.

The minstrel "revue" which is to be

Continued on Page 2 Column 7.

Forest Park Bus to Be Put in Service Tomorrow and New City Flag in the Play-Day Parade



BABY SCALDED IN TREATMENT AT CITY HOSPITAL

Another, Treated by Same Method, Dies and Mixup in Names Results.

An inquest scheduled to be held Monday to determine whether scalds caused the death of Raymond Dutton, 9-months-old son of Mrs. Anna Dutton of 1550 South Third street, at the city hospital yesterday, will be stopped by Dr. J. A. Pringle, superintendent of the institution, owing to a peculiar mixup in names.

Raymond Dutton and Raymond Boesel, another baby, were both being given the procto-clysis treatment for stomach complaint at the hospital. This consists of injecting hot water, drop by drop, into the body. The water is heated by electricity and carried from the heater to the body by a long rubber tube. A metal clasp on this tube regulates the water flow.

Raymond Boesel became unruly while the treatment was being applied, and kicked so strenuously that the metal clasp became loosened, allowing a stream of hot water to burst over his body. The nurse who was applying the treatment stopped the flow, but not until practically the entire body had been scalded.

Raymond Dutton was given the same treatment successfully, but died a few hours later from his ailment. Raymond Boesel lived, despite the accident, though little hope is given for his recovery. In making out the death report an attache of the hospital by mistake wrote that Raymond Dutton was scalded by water, so Dr. Pringle decided to report the matter to the Coroner.

When Dr. Pringle discovered the mistake he prepared to notify the Coroner that no inquest is necessary over the baby.

$1,954,134 SET ASIDE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STATE

Annual Amount Named by Auditor $6465 Above That of Last Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—State Superintendent of Schools Howard Gass was notified this morning by the State Auditor's office that the sum of $1,954,134.95 had been set aside for the annual distribution to the public schools of the State.

Supt. Gass said that the sum would be apportioned among the various counties within the next 10 days. The sum is $6,465.84 in excess of the amount apportioned last year.

Auditor Gordon this morning ordered $330,000 paid into the school fund. The general revenue fund will be levied upon for $290,000 of this sum, and the insurance fund for the remaining $40,000. Gordon stated that the entire amount would be paid by Sept. 1. The balance in the general revenue fund last night was slightly in excess of $291,000.

22,000 AT THE BROWNS' GAME

Indications That Several Thousand More Will Attend.

Twenty-two thousand persons were at Sportsman's Park this afternoon for the first game of the double-header between the Browns and the Boston Red Sox. The indications were that there would be several thousand more before the second game was called.

The Browns to date have won 14 straight games.

MILITIA CAPTAIN EXONERATED IN PRELIMINARY INQUIRY

Massachusetts Private Who Made Charges a Prisoner in Columbus Stockade.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 5.—The preliminary inquiry by officers of the Second Massachusetts Infantry into the charges of mismanagement made by Private Hugh Clarke, in a Holyoke (Mass.) newspaper, has completely exonerated Capt. E. J. Slate in regard to the handling of D Company's accounts, it was announced here today.

The 28 fellow guardsmen of D Company who signed a statement supporting Clarke's assertions, according to a high officer, may possibly escape with a reprimand.

Meantime the army authorities here are awaiting word from Gen. Pershing, to whom a summary of the investigation has been sent, as to the summoning of a general courtmartial to sit in Clarke's case. Clarke is now a prisoner here in the stockade.

FOUR CAR CONDUCTORS ROBBED SINCE TAKING COATS OFF

Thief Who Reaches in at Window and Takes Wallet Is Chased, but Escapes.

The new order of the United Railways permitting conductors and motormen to take off their coats is proving costly to some of them. Last night for the fourth time since the order became effective, a conductor was robbed of his wallet.

George W. Wright, conductor on a Grand avenue car, had his coat hanging behind him last night. At Grand avenue and Market street a thief reached through the window and stole his wallet from his coat. Wright said it contained no money. Policemen chasing the robber fired five shots at him. He escaped at Grand and Clark avenues.

In similar robberies one conductor lost $16, another $8 and another $6.

CARRIES WATER TO TOMATO VINE ROOTS THROUGH WICKS

Jerseyville (Ill.) Man Produces Giant Vegetables by System—One Weighs 2½ Pounds.

Bumper tomatoes are being raised by S. W. Catt, a mail carrier of Jerseyville, Ill., by a system of wicks, which carry moisture to the roots of the vines. Catt picked 29 tomatoes Thursday which weighed 45 pounds, beside one tomato which weighed 2½ pounds and was 20 inches around. He exhibited the latter vegetable at the postoffice.

After the vine blooms, Catt puts a tin can in the ground near the root and runs a rag wick from the bottom of the can to the root. He fills the can with water every night, and the water soaks gradually, through the wick to the root. Catt trains his vines on sticks to a height of 7 feet.

POOL HOPEFUL OF NOMINATION ON LATE RETURNS

Race With J. L. Sullivan for Secretary of State on Democratic Ticket Is Close.

The nomination of former Judge Henry Lamm over John E. Swanger for Governor on the Republican ticket definitely was assured this morning for the first time when his lead became larger than the Republican voting strength of the counties to be heard from.

In returns from all except 18 counties Lamm has a total of 79,553 votes, and Swanger a total of 61,425, a lead for Lamm of 18,128. The total number of Republican votes cast in these 18 counties in the Republican primary in 1912 was 11,339, nearly 7000 less than Lamm's lead.

Interest centered today in the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, where the race seemingly is close between J. Kelly Pool of Centralia and John L. Sullivan of Sedalia.

Pool, who was generally figured the winner because he had the support of almost every country Democratic newspaper in the State, and because of his wide acquaintance formed through many years of participation in political campaigns, lost heavily in the cities.

Sullivan Leads in Cities.

It was apparent yesterday that his vote out in the State was not running large enough to overcome Sullivan's lead in the cities and a few counties.

Pool yesterday in Jefferson City conceded the nomination of Sullivan, but later in the day declared he had been premature and that there remained a possibility that he would receive the nomination.

NEW UNION NEVER TO STRIKE

Promise of 300 Members, Employes of Federal Government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—More than 300 employes of the Federal Government here have organized a union to be associated with the American Federation of Labor. Its purpose, as announced, is to unite all employes of the Government for the improvement of the Government service.

Members promise not to engage in strikes. William E. Junket, an employe of the Ellis Island immigration station, was elected president.

MILE OF GERMAN SECOND MAIN LINE TAKEN AT POZIERES

British Successful in Night Attack to North of Town and Straighten Out Line to Thiepval; Repeated Counter Assaults Repulsed.

French Hold Their Gains in an All-Night Fight Along the Sector of Thiaumont and Fleury.

Back to Within Mile of Fort Douaumont, Scene of Terrific Encounters in German Offensive.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The main German second line system on a front of 2 00 yards, north of Pozieres, on the Somme front, has been captured by the British it was officially announced by the War Office this afternoon.

The advance is on a part of the line where gains have been less pronounced than elsewhere along this front, and if maintained will effect a material straightening out of the line in the sector between Pozieres and Thiepval.

The text of the British official statement says:

"North of Pozieres, a local attack last night, in which Australians and troops of the new army took part, was completely successful. The German main second line system on a front of more than 2000 yards was captured, several hundred prisoners remaining in our hands.

"Repeated counter attacks subsequently delivered against the position captured were repulsed with very heavy loss to the enemy.

"Except for some mining activity near Souchez and Loos, there was no incident of importance on the remainder of the British front."

Berlin Reports New Battle Developing Today Near Pozieres.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 5.—On the Somme front in Northern France a continuation of the engagements with the British is reported in today's war official statement, a new battle developing today near Pozieres after the British had been repulsed in fighting along a wide front from the north of Ovillers to Fourneaux Wood

FRENCH HOLDING GAINS AT VERDUN

Efforts to Drive Them From Thiaumont Work Fail and They Retain Greater Part of Fleury.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—All German attacks in the French positions last night were repulsed, says the French official statement issued this afternoon, the Germans, it is said, sustaining heavy losses.

A bombardment of the most violent character took place over the entire sector of Thiaumont and Fleury. The battle lasted from 9 o'clock last night until 8 this morning, the Germans making unsuccessful efforts, the statement says to drive the French from Thiaumont work.

After a spirited engagement in the the village of Fleury the situation is without appreciable change. The situation in the region of the river Somme is quiet. Four German aeroplanes were brought down by the French on Friday.

Capture of Thiaumont Work.

The statement issued by the War Office last night said that twice yesterday the French took the Thiaumont Work from the Germans, holding it the last time in the face of counter attack. After having captured and then evacuating the village of Fleury under German counter attacks, the French troops yesterday afternoon, in a bayonet attack, reoccupied the greater part of the village.

The success at Thiaumont is looked upon as more important as evidence of the energy of the French infantry than as a military achievement. The work is so swept by the artillery of either side as to be of little use to the possessors.

French officers point to the fact that the efforts of the Germans are now restricted to the Fleury-Thiaumont sector as an evidence of the growing weakness of the invaders' forces in the Meuse region.

Mile From Fort Douaumont.

The French have succeeded in clearing the approaches to the Souville and Tavannes forts, which at one time seemed to be seriously threatened, and are back within a mile of Fort Douaumont, where the most terrific fighting of the German offensive took place.

14,000 TURKS ATTACK BRITISH NEAR PORT SAID

LONDON, Aug. 5.—British positions near Romani, east of Port Said, are being attacked by [illegible] Turks, according to an official statement issued by the War Office. The Turks are attacking along a front of seven [illegible]

the statement says, and have so far been repulsed.

The announcement says:

"The following report, time 11 p. m., on the fourth of August, has been received from the Commander in Chief in Egypt:

"'Since midnight of Aug. 3-4, Turks, whose strength is estimated at 14,000, have been attacking our position near Rumani, east of Port Said on a front of seven to eight miles.

"'The position at dusk on the fourth of August was that their attacks had made no impression on our fortified position, while on the southern flank the fighting also was going in our favor and between 400 and 500 prisoners had been captured there.

"'Ships of the royal navy rendered valuable service from the Bay of Tina.

"'Fighting still was in progress when this report was dispatched. The temperature during the day reached 100 degrees in the shade.'"

The Turkish offensive is not a surprise to the War Office. It has long been realized that the Turks, assisted by Germans and Austrians, might seriously attempt to seize the Suez Canal, even at the hottest period of the year. Austrian and German engineers for months have been digging for water near the Mediterranean coast, where it is often found at no considerable depth under the sand, though it is mostly too brackish for European troops. Extensive arrangements must have been made, therefore, for the transportation and storage of water, the country being pure desert, with widely scattered oases. At Romani the Turks must bring every drop of water from Aughratina, 10 miles away. It is understood there are 1000 Austro-German infantrymen with the Turks and a large number of irregular Bedouin horsemen.

Romani is a village near the coast of the Mediterranean, and is 22 miles to the east of Suez Canal. It is about 10 miles northwest of Katia, where several engagements recently have been fought between the British and the Turks.

Germans Say Russians Were Driven Back.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 5.—Russian detachments which peentrated the German positions across the River Sereth near Ratseye were forced to retreat, it was officially announced in the statement given out today by the German army headquarters. Near Meidszygory and Tchistopady, the statement adds, the Russians are making a stand on the southern bank of the river.

RUSSIANS CROSS RIVER SERETH, SOUTH OF BRODY

Evacuate Village on the Storok Under Repeated German Counter Attacks.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 5.—Russian troops have crossed the River Sereth, south of the town of Brody, and in the region of Peniaki-Tchistopady, and have consolidated the captured positions, it was officially announced today by the Russian War Department.

Under the pressure of repeated German counter attacks against the village of Rudka-Miryanskaia, on the Stavok, 19 miles from Kovel, the Russians have evacuated the village and retired several hundred yards to the east, says the official statement given out by the War Office last night.

No Contraband on Ship Sunk; Sweden to Protest.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.—The Swedish steamer Commerce, 638 tons, loaded with 200 standards of battens consigned to England, was sunk yesterday off Soederhamm by a German submarine. The ship was carrying no contrabrand and the Swedish Government will file a protest in Berlin against this and other recent attacks on Swedish shipping in the Baltic.

British Air Raid on Germans in Belgium; One Machine Missing.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—British naval aeroplanes Wednesday successfully raided a German aerodrome and ammunition sheds in towns south of Ghent, Belgium, says an official announcement given out last night by the admiralty. The statement says:

"On Wednesday successful attacks by a naval aeroplane squadron of bombing and fighting machines were carried out on an enemy aerodrome at St. Denis on Westrem and on his ammunition sheds at Meirelbeke. About two tons of bombs were dropped and considerable damage was done.

"One of our fighting machines with Flight Lieutenant Baudry is missing and is believed to have been shot down. The remaining machines returned undamaged.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. C. MEARS

Services for Girls' Industrial Home Board Member Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral services of Mrs. J. C. Mears, who died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 5461 Von Versen avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avenues.

Mrs. Mears was a member of the lady board of managers of the Girls' Industrial Home and president of the co-operative society of her church. The services were conducted by Rev. John S. Bunting.

Pennsylvania Lines
Low Rate Summer Tours
Eastern Points

Direct routes or choice of many variable routes, New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast resorts, etc. All-steel equipment. Ticket office 10th and Olive streets.

President on Week-End Cruise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Wilson left Washington last night for a week-end cruise down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. It was expected that the Mayflower would go as far as Old Point, returning to Washington Monday morning. The President took Mrs. Wilson with him.

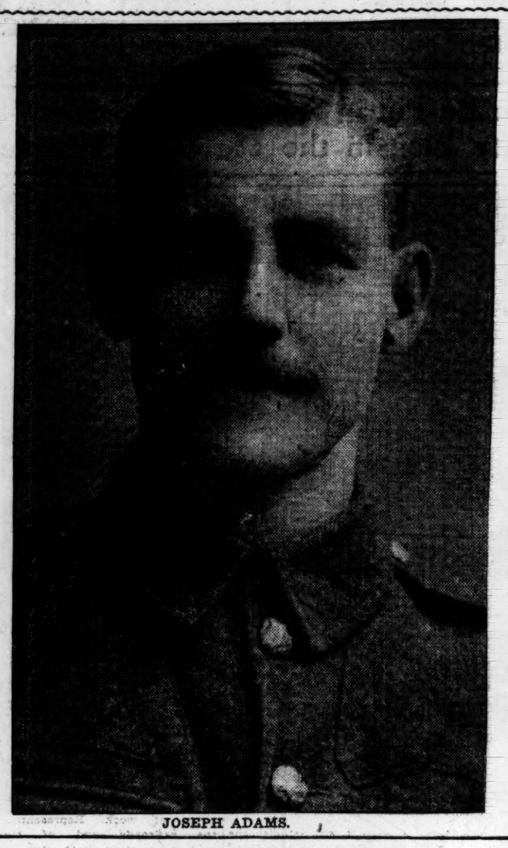
Invest Your Vacation Money.

Diamond Rings, pay $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

St. Louisan Drowned in Texas.

Paul Jefferson Allen, formerly of St. Louis, was drowned at Galveston, Tex., Friday morning. He was a son of Mrs. [illegible] of 5814 Lockland avenue.

St. Louisan Who Fell Fighting for Allies on Western Front



JOSEPH ADAMS.

German "Illusion" of Victory Due to Crumble

Verdun May Open Eyes of People

By Frank H. Simonds.

IT would be easy to exaggerate the value of recent French progress about Verdun. So far they have taken nothing which materially changes the situation about the town, and they have lost a considerable portion of the ground retaken in their latest action. But it is not possible to overestimate the value of the fact that it is the French and not the Germans who are on the offensive about Verdun.

Hitherto in the progress of the war the Germans have been able to cover a defeat in one field by a success in another. Take the case of the Marne: at the moment when the decisive battle of the war was fought and lost the great victory of Tannenberg came and all German attention was turned eastward, Paris was forgotten in the great success over the Russians.

When the German people looked west again the German army was beginning a new drive, it was setting out for Calais. Again the objective was not attained. Calais held, the British and French and Belgian lines along the Yser and about Ypres held. The defeat of the Germans was bloody and complete, but at the moment the decision became absolute, German armies were approaching Warsaw and a new victory was promised. It was not obtained, but other victories were, and the success at Lods came in due time.

Drive Through Balkans.

One could multiply the examples of this sort of thing. The attack upon Russia last summer failed to dispose of Russian armies by capture or rout, but just at the moment of failure, came the drive through the Balkans and the dream of an invasion of Egypt and the promise of a Berlin-Byzantum-Bagdad empire, seized German minds and German imagination. Afterward came the drive of Verdun, to cover the disappointment at Suez.

But Verdun ended in failure, and was followed, covered, not by some other German advance, but by an allied attack, by sweeping Russian victories and grave Anglo-French menaces. There was nothing to take the attention of the German mind off the Verdun defeat but the Galician disasters and the Somme dangers. Hence to the very last moment the Germans have kept up the illusion that the Verdun operation was going forward, they are still striving to keep it alive.

Officially, and the official statement is accepted as the law and the gospel in Germany, there has been no German failure in anything since the war began. The legend of an ever victorious Germany is the main reliance of those who desire to continue the war at Berlin. But to foster this illusion it has been necessary to create the impression that Russia was disposed of, France exhausted, England incapable of getting ready.

Verdun was advertised from one end of the world to another as the final blow for France. It was asserted boldly and believed widely that all French resources, as well as French courage, were exhausted along the Meuse, and if Verdun did not fall immediately, it was soon to fall, and leave France without men or will to go forward. When the claim that Verdun had fallen was proven untrue, then there was substituted the legend that at Verdun France was being destroyed and an allied offensive made impossible.

One Illusion Fades.

But with Verdun untaken, Russia stepped out in Volhynia and Galicia, and is still going forward from victory to victory. Hindenburg has been summoned to save the day, and Germany rejoices at his calling; but there can be no further vitality in the illusion that Russia is done.

Then a great allied offensive breaks out in the west, and French troops win a considerable area of German trenches and take many guns and prisoners. At the same time British armies break out and win local successes, and, worse than this, make great demands on German resources in reserves, just at the moment when Austria is clamoring for aid.

Finally France takes the offensive before Verdun and makes actual, if inconsiderable, progress. Unless this is checked the German legend of a slow, but sure, advance on Verdun must be surrendered and Verdun accepted as an absolute German defeat. Such a confession would necessitate the confession that the whole basis of German claims in the past year is rubbish.

Now all of this will make little impression in the allied nations, because there the truth has long been recognized. But the effect in neutral nations will be considerable and in Germany still more impressive. Their Government has told the German people a number of things all of which are proving to be untrue and the proof is at last making itself apparent in the German official statements. Indeed German officialdom was only the other day moved to ask a vote of confidence from its public, a most amazing and significant circumstance.

A third year of the war is beginning. As it opens the German people discover that Russia was not put out of the war last summer, but is, instead, now advancing after great successes, equipped, munitioned and using vast multitudes of men. Britain is not unready, but is attacking with huge armies and holding the sea without the least break in its blockade despite the "victory" of Jutland and the success of the submarine warfare. Finally France is attacking, both on the Somme and at Verdun.

If the German Government had told its people the truth at the beginning it would have small cause to fear now. But it didn't. It carried them from victory to victory, while the fact was that no victory had been won of a decisive nature and that at the Marne, in Flanders, in Russia and finally at Verdun, defeats were suffered which were either absolute as in the case of Verdun and the Marne, or relative as in the case of Russia, where vast territories were conquered, but Russian armies escaped.

Central Powers on Defensive.

Perhaps Germany can again snatch the offensive from the allies, perhaps she can win another local sucess, like Tannenberg, and cover up the fact for more weeks and months. It seems unlikely, but is far from impossible. But this will only postpone the confession that has to be made and seems now to be actually in the process of making. All the main efforts of the Germans to dispose of their enemies have failed, despite the fact that each was represented to the German people as a complete success. The best proof of this is the fact that the German and Austrian armies are now on the defensive on all fronts and losing ground on all active sectors.

How will this impress the German, not hungry, but somewhat inconvenienced by food shortage, how will this picture of victory impress him? No man can answer this question because none but a German can understand the German mind. But if two years of victory have only brought this result, what will another year of victory bring? And what would a year without victory bring? Everyone who has been in Germany agreed that the illusion of complete victory is widespread, almost universal. We see how it has been created, but how long can it last under new circumstances?

Verdun was never after April 9 a battle in the ordinary sense of the word. It became a contest for moral values and there remained only moral values to be won by a local German success there. But the local success did not come. The destruction of French nerves and numbers did not happen. The allied offensive was not prevented. And here are the French taking trenches before the Verdun "fortress" on this fourth day of August, despite the fact that the "ever victorious" German began his attack on Feb. 28.

There is nothing that will be more interesting in the next year of the war than the history of the decline and fall of the German illusion of victory. The neutral belief in Germany victory is about gone. The recession of faith in Germany can be detected in every market place of a neutral nation. But when shall we see signs of actual decay in Germany? Will Verdun be the signal or will the fear of this move the Germans to a supreme effort along the Meuse and to sacrifice of military to moral considerations? It was such influences that brought Napoleon to Leipsic and ruin; will the Germans make his mistakes?

ST. LOUIS MAN IS KILLED FIGHTING WITH THE ALLIES

Joseph Adams, Son of City Hospital Employe, Falls on First Day of Big Offensive.

Andrew Adams, an employe of the city hospital, has received official notification from the English War Office of the death of his son, Joseph Adams, 24 years old, a St. Louisan, on the first day of the allies' offensive on the Western front, July 1. Adams was a corporal in the King's Own Scotch Borderers.

At the start of the war he was stationed in Egypt. The following January he was transferred to England and from there to the Dardanelles. In the spring of 1915 he was twice wounded in action and was in a hospital in Malta two months.

Upon the withdrawal of the Dardanelles expedition Adams' regiment joined the forces on the Western front.

WARRANTS CHARGE TWO WITH USING U. S. FLAG IN "ADS"

Creamery and Laundry Managers Failed to Comply With Request to Remove Emblems.

Warrants were issued by Prosecuting Attorney Sidener today against George A. Bang, manager of the Banner Creamery Co., Warne and Labadie avenues, and F. Herzogenrath, manager of the Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2515 North Grand avenue, charging them with using the United States flag for advertising purposes.

The Creamery company has on each of its wagons a painted flag with the name of the company lettered on it. The dyeing and cleaning company has a shield painted on its wagons, with the name of the company lettered on the shield.

Before the warrants were issued Bang and Herzogenrath were summoned to Sidener's office and requested to remove the designs from the wagons, or at least remove the company names. They failed to comply with the request. If they are convicted they will be subject to a fine of $100 or 30 days' imprisonment or both for each offense and each use of the emblem is a separate offense.

Others who were summoned to Sidener's office and requested to remove flag designs from their advertising did so.

CLARK SAYS PEOPLE ARE NOT "BUYING A PIG IN A POKE"

Speaker Tells Maryland Audience Both Parties Are Running Men With Records of Service.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 5.—Referring to the presidential contest, Speaker Champ Clark, in an address last night at Leonardstown, St. Mary's County, said that "whoever wins, the American people are not buying a pig in a poke." Wilson and Marshall and Hughes and Fairbanks are men of known public service, Clark said. He then devoted his attention to the legislative record of the Democratic Congress.

Paraphrasing a sentence from a speech by Roscoe Conkling, the Speaker said the foundation for Democratic success in this campaign "rests not alone upon things written or things spoken, but upon the arduous greatness of things done." Clark spoke in the interest of Representative David J. Lewis' candidacy for United States Senator.

MILITIAMEN LOSE STATE JOBS

Massachusetts Attorney-General Rules Their Pay Automatically Stops.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Every State employe who left his family and his home in answer to the President's call to the militia for service on the Mexican border was automatically suspended from his State position when he was mustered into the Federal National Guard and his pay stopped.

This decision was rendered by Attorney-General Attwill in answer to a query from the trustees of the State Infirmary Department. The decision causes about 50 State employes now on the border to lose their jobs.

Lightning Kills Contractor.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 5.—Charles Linnville of Pueblo, subcontractor on the Pike's Peak automobile highway, was struck by lightning on the summitt of the peak yesterday and killed.

GERMANY SURELY BEING THROTTLED, ASQUITH DECLARES

Signs of Material Weakening and Exhaustion Becoming Apparent, Premier Says.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—All classes of society were represented at the meeting in Queen's Hall last night in observance of the second anniversary of the war. Earl Derby, who presided, read telegrams from Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, Commander in Chief of the British armies in France, and from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, Commander in Chief of the British grand fleet in which they expressed confidence in the success of the allies in the war and triumphant peace.

In a brief speech Earl Derby said: "Notwithstanding our losses and the misery and anxiety caused by the war the empire is just as determined as ever to see German militarism crushed. Although the end of the war may not be in sight, never have we stood in so favorable a position as tonight."

Gets Big Ovation.

Premier Asquith received a tremendous reception when he moved a resolution expressing the inflexible determination of the people of London to continue the war to a successful end. The resolution was adopted by acclamation.

Referring to Germany's costly mistake and delusion in supposing that Great Britain would never join France and Russia in arms, the Premier said that never in the tangled and bungled web of German diplomacy had there been an error so crude in conception and so disastrously fatal to its authors. Proceeding to a review of the two years, Premier Asquith said the war has breathed a new spirit into the British nation, while there was nothing more remarkable during the past year than the success with which the entente allies had developed a common policy and united plan, which had resulted in the present successful and vigorous offensive on three fronts of the theater of war.

"Our navy," the Premier continued, "with its ever tightening grip, is throttling the life of Germany, and never in history has there been such demonstrative proof of the supreme importance of the command of the sea. The enemy is everywhere on the defensive. In no theater has he attempted to regain the initiative, and there are signs of his material weakening and exhaustion. That is all the more reason why the allies should co-operate and maintain the struggle with increasing tenacity and unrelaxing will.

"The recrudescence of deliberate and calculated barbarity on the part of Germany indicates her sense of desperation. The record of her latest atrocities will blacken and has even besmirched the annals of the German army. Nor can we forget the great infamy directed against ourselves in the judicial murder of Capt. Fryatt, which has stirred the indignation and outraged the conscience of the whole world."

How to Deal With Germans.

The Premier was greeted with an outburst of applause when he repeated the statement he made in the House of Commons that the entente allies were considering how to deal with German atrocities.

Andrew Bonar Law, Minister of State for the Colonies, characterized the war as the most wicked the world has ever seen, and declared Germany had forever lost the advantages which the many years of preparation had given her.

"The toils are closing round them," the Minister said. "It is useless to talk about the latest German atrocities. We must do something, as a wild beast is at large. There is no good in appealing to the civilized world about it. There is only one thing to be done, and we can do it—shoot it."

Bonar Law read messages from Gen. Louis Botha, Premier of South Africa, and Lieutenant-General Smuts, commander of the South African forces, urging the continuance of the war with determination.

JAMES GREEN REFUSED TO BE SIDETRACKED BY SON

Lawyer Testifies He Insisted on Being Chairman of Board of Combined Laclede-Christy Co.

Depositions taken yesterday in the suit to break the will of the late James Green, millionaire head of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., revealed that Green, in the consolidation of the old Laclede and Christy companies, refused to be "sidetracked" in favor of his son, John Leigh Green.

Montague Lyon, attorney for Green, when questioned by John F. Lee, counsel for the plaintiffs, Laura C. and Marian E. Littlebrant, Green's grandchildren by a daughter now dead, said that Green opposed consolidation when it was proposed to put his son in as chairman of the board at $10,800 a year. The son was finally made vice president at $12,000 a year, with a five-year contract, and was given $225,000 of common stock. The father was given the chairmanship.

Lyon said that Green carried a carbon copy of his will around in his pocket for many months, and would frequently take it out and read over its provisions. Taking of depositions will be resumed Sept. 11.

Forest Park Highlands.

Vaudeville and band concerts. The place to swim, dance and dine.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.

Met at 10 a. m.

Senator Lewis arraigned the Republican party on the Mexican issue.

Debate was resumed on child labor bill.

Approved conference report on military academy bill.

Extended war risk insurance law another year.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

SUDDEN FRENCH COUNTER OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN SURPRISED CROWN PRINCE

Furious Onslaught With Heavier Guns Than Ever Used There in Defense Decided Upon When Somme Offensive Failed to Relieve Strain.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The fierceness and obstinacy with which the Crown Prince has counter-attacked during the past 18 hours along the Thiaumont-Fleury line indicates absolutely the unexpectedness of the development of the French offensive north of Verdun. The tremendous German bombardment opened against the lowest positions proves conclusively that the combined Anglo-French efforts on the Somme have been unable to divert many batteries of heavy Krupp guns from the objective points striven for by the Kaiser's son in the last five months.

While the Somme offensive was largely undertaken to relieve the pressure at Verdun, many high French staff officials held the belief that the Germans had not scattered the men and guns massed at Verdun. Their belief was strengthened by the daily reports of French observation aviators, who didn't witness any large withdrawels from the Crown Prince's sector.

Leading military writers recently concurred in the opinion that the Crown Prince is not yet ready to give up his ambition of capturing Verdun. To meet the conditions the French prepared a stupendous and sudden counter-offensive, unleashed Thursday, being supported by many batteries of newer and heavier guns than had ever been fired in the Verdun sector by the French.

Infantry Attack a Surprise.

The furious onslaught of Gen. Petain's poilus entirely surprised the Germans, as even the terrific French bombardment was unable to make them believe troops could be spared for infantry attacks there. Consequently, the initial onsweep of Gen. Nivelle's storming columns hurled the few German survivors of the hurricane of high explosives and shrapnel back from the entire entrenched line between Thiaumont and Chapitre Wood.

From the underground shellproof shelters the French already have seized nearly 2000 prisoners and are counting the thousands of dead from the bombardment. The end of the opening attack found nearly the entire Thiaumont work in French hands. This defensive position, which was razed and pulverized by the bombardment of both sides before the French withdrew weeks ago, has been reconstructed by the Germans into a new field fort as strong as it was before.

Sweeping past the base of Hill 320 from the northwest, the French attacked the exposed side of Fleury, while simultaneously another column, after sweeping all the Germans from Capitre Wood and capturing Chapelle, stormed Fleury from the southeast. The two attacking parties formed contact near Fleury station and then proceeded systematically, with bomb and bayonet, to drive the Germans from the ruins of the shell-swept town.

In the meantime, still another column, launched from Fort Souville, directed an attack on Chenois and La Laune Woods, smashing back the Germans almost to the outworks of Fort Vaux. Nightfall found the poilus holding the entire advanced line of the German positions, which had required the Crown Prince many weeks to take and the sacrifice of thousands.

But darkness was also the signal for the Germans to begin their expected counter thrusts. Their first efforts were hurled against Thiaumont Work. Shattering countless assaults with big gun, machine gun and rifle fire, the French pushed home another advantage, cleaning out the new lines of the German positions beyond the Thiaumont Form. There the trenches were so completely leveled that they were evacuated after a hundred prisoners were taken.

Centers Fire on Fleury.

Toward midnight the Crown Prince centered his energies against Fleury, evidently moving over the field batteries which had failed to shell the French out of Thiaumont, to try their hand against Fleury. Three Bavarian divisions, sent forward through the Caillette Woods from Douaumont, supported by Krupp guns emplaced amidst the ruins of the fort, surged against the hastily thrown up French line on the outskirts of Fleury.

Thrown back again and again the Germans massed the decimated battalions from the vicinity of Thiaumont as reinforcements, with the Saxon reserves managed to edge past the northern slopes of Hill 320 and enter the outlying trenches. Having once gained a footing, the Crown Prince poured in masses of men to enlarge the gains made.

Further west, near Vacherauville, Germans tried to force their massed formations into the trenches captured by the French, but failed, as Gen. Petain's gunners revealed the attack with star shells and then raked the ranks with concentric fire and double barrage.

The ceaseless and ever increasing artillery fire, continuing on both sides all day Friday, presages further activity. Despite the incalculable expenditure of ammunition on the Somme front, the French are pouring a veritable flood of shells against the Crown Prince's troops in their new second line positions, pinning them to the trenches as the newly won French lines are being consolidated.

How the French losses were far lighter in the Verdun counter-offensive than the German, was illustrated to me by an officer who explained:

"After a brief but intense bombardment we unexpectedly swept them back along the entire Thiaumont-Fleury line. Their machine guns and advanced field guns were shattered by our shells and the German soldiers were either killed or wounded, or too stunned to offer serious resistance.

"We were all prepared to consolidate the positions and place our machine guns immediately, being thus ready for them when they launched their counter-attack which cost them so dearly. We hold all our gains except a portion of Fleury, which the Germans managed to enter under cover of darkness. Daylight operations will enable us systematically to clear out the village entirely."

Parade of City Employes Opens the "Play Day"

Continued From Page One.

the "dessert" of the day's offerings will have Mayor Kiel for one of the star performers. His helpers in making fun will be Excise Commissioner Rumsey, Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas, Roger Gray and Billy Kent. This entertainment will be given on the stage erected for the production of "As You Like It," on Art Hill.

The Park Department has provided seats for 4000, and there will be standing room or space on the lawn for about 6000 persons. Admission will be free. A concert by Noel Poepping's band will precede the minstrel show, which will start at 7:30 and continue until 9:30 p. m.

The Business Men's tour of the viaducts, residential districts and other points of interest will terminate at Forest Park in time to permit attendance at the Naval Reserve drill. At 6 o'clock those in the party will have a barbecue on picnic ground No. 1.

"Shark fishing," bait-casting contests and accuracy contests were an attraction in Forest Park following the naval drill. The events took place on the Grand Basin at the foot of Art Hill, and were directed by the St. Louis Bait and Fly Casting Club.

In addition to the principal entertainment at Forest Park, there were games, music and exercises in Carondelet Park, Fairground Park and at Marquette swimming pool, Osage street and Minnesota avenue. The municipal track meet at Carondelet Park started at 1 p. m. Following the athletic events there was a picnic and other entertainments. The various civic and mercantile organizations of the South Side attended.

Kite-Flying Contest.

A kite-flying contest for boys and girls initiated the fun at Fairground Park at 10:30 a. m. This event required most of the forenoon. At 2:30 p. m. there were bicycle races for boys under 16 years and a mile race in the senior division on park drive.

The Municipal Athletic Association had charge of the swimming meet in Fairground pool at 3 p. m. Coincident with the races and swimming contests there were horseshoe throwing and tennis games. Girls competed for the municipal championship in tennis at 3:30 p. m., and at 4:30 there was an exhibition game of "hurling." North St. Louis business men had a picnic at Fairground at 2 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. the pageant, "The Feast of Neptune," will be given.

Members of the South Side organizations will go to Marquette pool at 5 p. m. to attend a presentation of the pageant, "The Feast of Neptune," and to watch the feats of life guards at the pool and other expert swimmers from the Century Boat Club and Western Rowing Club. A miniature naval battle will be staged under a searchlight which will illuminate the pool. A band concert will be given at the pool at 7:30 p. m.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

WANT SWIMMERS STOCKINGLESS

East St. Louis Officials Say Cheap Dyes in Hosiery Pollute Water.

East St. Louis officials in charge of the swimming pool in Jones Park, East St. Louis, are considering the advisability of making a rule requiring women bathers to remove their stockings before entering the water.

One reason is that the cheap dyes now in use in coloring stockings fades into the water and makes it unclean and unwholesome. Another is that many women wear cheap stockings and leave them at the pool after bathing. Boys then get them and fill them with sand, and play with them, to the discomfort of other bathers.

HINT THAT BONDS WOULD NOT BE PAID 'RILED' PANTALEONI

That Is Explanation Given of Salvage Expert's $50 Suit Against University Club.

Guido Pantaleoni, salvage expert, was as president of the Concrete Investment Co., has rejuvenated Bank of Commerce Securities to the extent of a few hundred thousand dollars, is right now attending to a little salvage job of his own. He is suing the University Club to enforce payment of a $50 bond which somebody, some time ago, gave him to understand was not going to be paid.

When the University Club, some years ago, bought the club property at Grand and Washington avenues, bonds to the amount of $100,000 were issued to raise the needed money. Pantaleoni paid 50 perfectly good dollars for one of the bonds.

It was a nice bond, with coupons attached, calling for five per cent interest every six months. The petition that has been filed in Justice Schuler's court discloses that the coupons were clipped twice a year and the interest of $10 was paid, but Pantaleoni's demand that the bond be paid has not been complied with. Therefore, he sues, asking for his $50 and the interest from March 15 to date.

Pantaleoni "Riled."

The explanation going the rounds is that one day a member of the club went to Pantaleoni and remarked that the University Club was not going to pay those bonds, and suggested that Pantaleoni had a fine chance to make a hit with the club by offering to surrender the bond. The member's intentions were good, but his methods were bad. If he had asked Pantaleoni in a nice way to make the club a present of the bond, Pantaleoni's friends say he would have been just like him to hand it over, but coming at him that way, telling him that the club was not going to pay the bond, "riled" Pantaleoni, and he made up his mind that he would see to it that the club paid the bond.

About 60 days ago, the story goes, Pantaleoni sent a lawyer to the club officers and gave them notice that if the bond was not paid by a certain time he would do something. The certain time seems to have elapsed. At any rate Pantaleoni has done something. He has gone to law to salvage that $50. The case is to be heard Aug. 10.

Says It Will Be Paid.

Pantaleoni was asked to tell the story of the $50 bond in his own way, but he declined. George Williams, president of the club, and its attorney, is out of town. Henry W. Allen, vice president, says the Pantaleoni bond matured in May and that it and other outstanding bonds will be paid in full.

T. S. McPheeters, treasurer of the club, says the reason Pantaleoni's bond has not been paid is that the club officials have been busy with the plans for an 11-story building which is to be erected on the club site. Pantaleoni is the only bondholder, McPheeters says, who is unwilling to wait until the preliminaries for the new building can be arranged.

DOES YOUR STOMACH GOOD

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Aids digestion, allays thirst, is especially refreshing in hot weather. Buy a bottle.

INSURANCE AGENT ENDS LIFE WITH ACID IN A SALOON

Bartender Finds Him Lying Dead Across Table in Booth; Wife Unable to Explain Act.

John J. McKinney, 51 years old, an insurance agent, of 1718 Wagner place killed himself with carbolic acid in James Harrison's saloon at Hodiamont and Easton avenues today.

Kinney entered the saloon about 9 a. m. and ordered a glass of beer. He took the beer and sat down in a booth. A short time later he ordered another glass of beer.

About 10 o'clock the bartender saw Kinney leaning forward across the table and thought he was asleep. On trying to arouse him he found Kinney was dead. A bottle which he contained the acid was found on the table. Kinney's wife told the police she knew of no reason for his act.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
$100.00 FORFEIT
increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 200 per cent in ten days in many instances, or forfeit if it fails, $100.00 per full explanation. Large article must appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., John Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. always have it in stock.

With Missouri Troops on the Mexican Border

Snapshots taken in the Camp at Laredo, Texas.

ROTOGRAVURES
Tomorrow's Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

SHACKLETON BACK IN FALKLANDS; MEN NOT YET RESCUED

Sir Ernest Cables That Schooner Emma, on Which He Made Third Attempt to Reach Elephant Island, Where Mates Are Marooned, Was Too Light.

ICE CONDITIONS BAD, GALES, BITTER COLD

Water Inlets to Engines Frozen and Machinery Becomes Clogged and Useless; Vessel Worked Under Sail Until Forced Back.

By SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.)

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Aug. 4.—I reached here last night on the Emma.

I regret to say that we were unable to reach Elephant Island, where my companions from the Endurance are still awaiting rescue.

At a distance of 100 miles from the island our little schooner encountered pack ice in streams. We tried to force our way through, but failed. The ship was too light for this task.

Worked Schooner Under Sail.

The bobstay was carried away and ice choked the water inlet to the engines, which thus became useless. After that we worked the schooner under sail to the eastward.

The ice conditions were very bad. The pack set northeast and then southeast.

Constant gales were encountered, and with the low temperature prevailing the ship became covered with ice.

We were forced to turn north again, and came through very rough weather on our journey back.

It evidently is a very bad season in the South, and we must wait until the weather moderates before making another attempt to rescue the men on Elephant Island.

Shackleton has made three unsuccessful attempts to save the 22 men he left on Elephant Island April 24, with full rations of provisions for five weeks, when he, with five others, started in a small boat on a perilous journey to find means of rescuing all.

A thrilling account of that voyage was told by the Post-Dispatch yesterday in a cabled interview with Harry McNish, who had arrived in London with two others of the five who accompanied Shackleton.

On reaching South Georgia, Sir Ernest got an 80-ton whaler and started for Elephant Island, May 26. This vessel was unable to break through the ice barriers.

Starts on Second Rescue Trip.

Then he went to the Falkland Islands and sent a message to London by way of Buenos Ayres, asking for a ship. Learning of his request, the Government of Uruguay sent him a steam trawler and he set out in June on his second attempt at rescue. He was within 20 miles of Elephant Island when the ice conditions forced him to turn back.

The steamer which took the Emma in tow, the Yelcho, arrived July 26 at Ushuaia, Patagonia, in a damaged condition, reporting that she towed the little schooner 240 miles south of Cape Horn, from which point the Emma sailed alone toward Elephant Island.

Before leaving Punta Arenas Sir Ernest cabled to the British Government an earnest request to send a suitable ship from England. Immediately arrangements were made to do so. A concern called the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, trading into Hudson Bay, gratuitously placed at the disposal of the Admiralty the Discovery, a vessel built purposely for Antarctic explorations and which Shackleton in 1907 made his initial voyage to that region as second in command of the first expedition headed by Capt. Scott.

When the announcement was made that the Discovery would be sent she was already being fitted out for the voyage at Devenport, England. But it will take her several weeks to reach the Falklands, 7300 miles distant, and then she may have to wait until January—midsummer in the Antarctic—before she can reach Elephant Island.

Men Had Five Weeks' Rations.

Shackleton cabled to the Post-Dispatch from the Falkland Islands May 21, in his complete account of his expedition's achievements and mishaps, this paragraph regarding the marooned men:

"The party on the beach at Elephant Island when I left there, April 24, were well. They had five weeks' provisions and full rations, exclusive of possibilities of obtaining seals."

The five weeks' period expired May 29.

After his second effort to save these men proved unsuccessful Sir Ernest cabled to the Post-Dispatch June 25, from Falkland Islands:

"I greatly regret to report that we were unable to effect the rescue of my comrades left in an ice hole there (on Elephant Island). • • • As regards food, there seems to be hope of penguins, as we saw gentoo penguins at the edge of the ice and these would supplement the food ashore, which mainly consisted of bovril rations having high calorific value. Wild (in command of the party) would drastically economize stores and would go on half rations, supplemented by penguin. Seven miles north of the ocean camp we formed we left 12 cases of these sledging rations, but I cannot say if the party we left can reach them. Though they will be hard pressed, hope must not be given up of their ultimate rescue."

Diamonds, Watches, on Credit.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Some Successful Hustlers for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



Group of three, left to right: Irene Steele, Martha Kratchen, Blanche Steele. Larger group, front row, left to right: Rosie Londe, Frieda Brauner, Rose Cohen, Izzie Teffer. Rear row: Frieda Weitzman, Pearl Brauner, Sadie Weitzman.

CHILDREN GIVE MANY BENEFITS TO AID BABIES

Entertainments and Sales of Lemonade and Ice Cream for Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	**$1783 80**
Show, 1338 Goodfellow av.	**3 02**
Benefit, 2237 Montgomery st.	**6 05**
Show, 1317 Kentucky av.	**19 00**
Disposition of ferns	**2 20**
Show, 4414 Marcus avenue	**3 35**
Mrs. G.	**1 00**
Miss Clodhopper	**1 00**
Show, 3227 North Dakota av.	**2 75**
Mrs. George D. Fisher	**5 00**
Total	**$1827 83**

The benefit entertainment given Thursday evening at 1317 Kentucky avenue for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, carried genuine delight to the heart of an invalid for several months, as well as to the 11 girls and boys through whose skilled endeavors its triumph was made complete. In addition, $19.50 was added to the fund from which babies in congested district homes are provided with pure milk and free ice, as an aid in safeguarding them against maladies peculiar to the heated term. The children who studied and campaigned energetically in selling tickets range in age from 5 to 13 years. The program follows:

Piano Solo ..... Rose Hiemer
Solo ..... Elsie Sedler
Back Home in Tennessee—
Elmer Zall, Rose Curran
Elmer Zall, Rose Curran, Gertrude and Catherine Brennan and B. Risenliter.
Mother—
Elizabeth Beaver, B. Risenliter, Rose Curran, Bertha Dietz, Gertrude and Catherine Brennan and Margaret Brockmeyer.
Sing Me the Rosary—
Elizabeth Beaver and G. Brennan
Recitation ..... Catherine Brennan
Down Among the Sheltering Palms...Chorus
Recitation ..... Nellie Curran
Norway ..... Bernice Risenliter
Recitation ..... Elmre Zall
My Mother's Rosary—
B. Risenliter and Rose Curran
When You Were a Baby....Robert Curran
Reading ..... Nellie Curran
If We Can't be the Same Old Sweethearts—
Bernice Risenliter and Rose Curran
Recitation ..... Bertha Dietz
Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You—
Chorus
Everybody Call Me Jimmy—
Nellie and Rose Curran
Recitation ..... Bernice Risenliter
Dialogue ..... Chorus
He Was a Soldier from the U. S. A.—
Rose Curran
Down in the Old Neighborhood—
M. Brockmeyer
Recitation—The Lost Doll....M. Brockmeyer
Last Night Was the End of the World—
E. Beaver
The Wedding of the Sunshine and the Rose—
Margaret Brockmeyer
Recitation ..... Gertrude Brennan
Recitation ..... Rose Curran
You'd Never Know That Old Home Town of Mine ..... Chorus

Sleigh Rides Sold.

Printed at the bottom of the program was this admonition to the large audience present to enjoy the pleasure which the children had provided: "Don't forget that we have ice cream, candy, popcorn, lemonade and dancing after the show. Be sure and give your tongue a sleigh ride before going home. Every cent contributed goes to the Babies' Pure Milk Fund. Help us save the babies." And those who were thus appealed to did it very handsomely, as the aggregate sum attests.

This was the benefit affair toward the arrangement of which Miss Julia Beaver of 1135 Kentucky avenue contributed with enthusiasm and marked force, notwithstanding she had been an invalid for months and was unable to be present and witness the splendid success. From her couch on the sleeping porch of her home she did valuable work in directing the rehearsals of the talented children, assisted by Miss Rose Heimer of 1124 Kentucky avenue, an accomplished young musician, and upon whom devolved the task of directing the entertainment.

Grown-Ups Co-Operated.

Residents in the neighborhood extended most generous co-operation, donating refreshments to be disposed of following conclusion of the program. The children were convincing in the manner in which they organized the affair, as well as in the finished style in which every detail of the entertaining program was carried through. Tickets were sold industriously in advance, little Elmer Zall of 1127 Kentucky avenue, 9 years old, leading in this branch of the undertaking. Miss Elizabeth Koch of 1312 South Taylor avenue typed the program and also conducted a fortune-telling booth, from which a goodly sum was realized and a vast deal of amusement derived.

The little ones who thus brought a substantial sum to the relief of the stricken babies are Rose and Nellie Curran, Bernice Risenliter, Gertrude and Catherine Brennan, Elmer Zall, Margaret Brockmeyer, Elsie Sedler, Elizabeth Beaver, Robert Curran and Bertha Dietz.

One-Act Plays Given.

Two one-act playlets, supplemented by several vaudeville numbers, were produced at the home of Helen Bender of 3227 North Dakota avenue, Thursday evening, earning $2.75 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The first production was "The Train to Morrow," where the passenger sings the famaliar song "I Want to Go to Morrow, But I Want to Go Today." Helen Bender took the part of Mrs. Buttermilk in this play. Johnnie Buttermilk was taken by Vera Spaning and Mr. Bright was taken by Theresa Hertel. The other playlet was "Dr. Brown," in which Norma Spaning was the mother and had a large doll for her baby. Walter Leo was Dr. Brown. Several other children assisted in the production of the vaudeville numbers including singing and dancing. This is the second time these children have worked for the Fund this season, having produced a similar show several weeks ago.

Those who were in the entertainment were Helen Bender, 3227 North Dakota avenue; Vera and Norma Spaning, 4704 Nebraska avenue; Theresa, Annie and Clara Hertel, 3223 North Dakota; Walter Leo, 4522 Minnesota avenue; Florence Kemper, 3228 North Dakota, and Lorine Leibach, 3225 North Dakota.

Vaudeville Program.

A number of talented children living on the South Side produced a charming vaudeville program on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. James Hickey, 4231 Castleman avenue, Tuesday evening, which yielded $9.47 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The direction of the affair was in charge of four high school students, Edward Mulholland of 4228 Castleman avenue, Douglass Cremin of 4213 Castleman, Milton Burns of 4250 Russell avenue and Genevieve Hickey of 4231 Castleman avenue.

Ruth Mulholland gave charmingly the poems, "Deacon Brown's Courtship" and "Miss Edith Helps Things Along." A song and dance number was admirably given by Margaret Hickey and Irene Haennl. Florence Haenni captivated the audience by her fancy dancing, and Robert Mulholland recited the poem, "Months." Carl Heidbrink sang in excellent style. Paul Burns had the part of announcing the numbers. May Hickey and Clara Horn sang cleverly, "If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts." This section of the program was followed by a minstrel show by the boys. Jeannette Haenni gave a splendid impersonation of "Mr. Cohen" in his first telephone conversation. The program was closed by an address by C. Heidbrink. Credit is due Mrs. James Hickey and Mrs. Ed Mulholland for their interest in and effort for the success of the entertainment.

Those who participated in the affair were May, Genevieve and Margaret Hickey, 4231 Castleman avenue; Clara Horn, 3910 Westminster place; Irene, Jeannette and Florence Haenni, 4233 Castleman avenue; Ruth Mulholland, 4228 Castleman avenue; Milton Burns, 4256 Russell avenue; Douglas Cremin, 4213 Castleman avenue; Edward and Robert Mulholland, 4228 Castleman avenue, and Carl Heidbrink, 4100 Russell avenue.

Diamond Rings, Pay $2 a Week.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

1600 Seek Office in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—The final day for filing petitions for places on the September primary ballot added 158 names to the list of more than 1600 candidates on file.

SENATOR LEWIS BLAMES G. O. P. FOR MEXICAN OUTRAGES

He Charges That Clause in Chicago Platform Was Responsible for Carrizal Massacre.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Senator Lewis, the Democratic whip, spoke in the Senate today in reply to the attack upon the Administration made by Charles E. Hughes in his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

Although Senator Lewis called upon President Wilson yesterday, he is not understood to have spoken for the administration today. The President is expected to make his own reply to Hughes in his speech of acceptance.

Republican strictures upon the Administration's Mexican policy Senator Lewis denounced as "treasonable." He charged that the clause of the Republican platform repudiating interference in the internal affairs of Mexico was responsible for the massacre of troops at Carrizal.

"Not until the captains of the Republican party shot at the President of the United States did the Mexicans shoot at the soldiers of the American President."

The platform declarations Senator Lewis characterized as a summons to Carranza and Villa to revenge the entrance of American soldiers into Mexico and the interference of America in her internal affairs.

"It was the Republican convention,' said Mr. Lewis, "which slew the soldiers at Carrizal," and he assailed efforts of the Republican leaders to make Mexico the issue "without regard to facts, equity or justice."

DETROIT ROBBERS WHO GOT $34,000 STILL AT LARGE

Surrounding Country Scoured by Police and Deputy Sheriffs for Automobile Hold-Up Men.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—Search was being vigorously prosecuted early today in every courty surrounding Detroit for the five automobile bandits who, armed with rifles and automatic pistols, yesterday afternoon held up the motor pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in charge of Paymaster Thomas Sheahan, and made off with between $33,000 and $34,000, after shooting and slightly wounding one man.

The robbery took place within half a block of the Burroughs plant.

Nine automobiles filled with Detroit policemen and two loaded with Deputy Sheriffs in command of Sheriff Oakman of this (Wayne) county, took up the chase a short time after the hold up. At latest reports they were still searching the surrounding country.

Thomas Sheahan, the paymaster, who was in the automobile when the bandits attacked it in Detroit, is a nephew of John J. Sheahan of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. He had been in the adding machine company's employ since his boyhood and went to Detroit when the company moved its plant there from St. Louis 10 years ago. He is about 26 years old and was recently married.

CITY WATERWORKS EMPLOYES DECLINE PROPOSAL TO STRIKE

Engineers, Firemen and Oilers Continue Work at Chain of Rocks and Bissels' Point Stations.

Water Commissioner Wall reported today that all engineers, firemen and oilers of the Water Department are at work at Bissell's Point and the Chain of Rocks, in spite of an effort made last night to get them to strike, and he does not believe that they will strike.

The effort to bring about a strike was made by representatives of the Stationary firemen's and oilers' union, which has been demanding an increase for the firemen from $70 to $90 a month and an increase for the oilers from $60 to $70 a month.

The firemen and oilers of the city hall light plant who struck yesterday are still out. Street department men are doing their work and the plant is moving smoothly.

Conductor to Be Entertainer.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 5.—An Oakland street car company yesterday installed a second conductor on one of its cars whose duties will be to answer questions, help women on and off, and amuse crying babies, and make himself as useful and obliging to the traveling public as possible.



A reliable, safe skin treatment

You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin-troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.

Resinol

is a doctor's prescription which, for over twenty years, has been constantly used by other physicians for eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin affections.

They prescribe Resinol, knowing that its remarkable soothing, healing action is due to ingredients so gentle and harmless as to be suited even to a baby's delicate skin.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For trial size of each, write to Dept. 21-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FIELD FLOWERS DOUBLE IN PRICE BECAUSE OF HEAT

Lack of Rainfall Causes Shortage Here; Same Situation in Other Large Markets.

Wholesale florists in St. Louis report a material shortage in the field flower crop this year on account of the extreme hot weather and a lack of rainfall. The situation is not local, they say, but has been felt in Chicago and other large markets, resulting in an increased price of from 200 to 300 per cent in flowers bought from retailers.

Most of the supply of field flowers for St. Louis comes from growers in Kirkwood, Maplewood and Webster Groves, and while it is usual for a shortage to be felt at this time of year, the flower market has never been so short as it is at present. There are five wholesale florists in St. Louis, with offices on Pine street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

All of them say that the field flower crop is in a poorer condition than ever before and that the only relief will be the marketing of the fall crop of greenhouse flowers. Even rains at this time will not help the field flowers, because many of the growers have already turned their beds into other uses, the cost of irrigation being more than the flowers would bring. The irrigated flowers do not have the beauty of those naturally grown, florists say.

Gladiolas, asters, summer roses and a few carnations are the only flowers being supplied to the local retailers at present. The asters are very poor in quality, but sell for from $7 to $2 a dozen, instead of from 50 cents to $1 a dozen, which is the usual price.

A Washington avenue florist said that where asters were formerly ordered by the thousands, they are bought only by the hundreds from the wholesalers now, and that even in these small numbers many of them come from the greenhouse stock. The flowers are used for the backgrounds of floral pieces and when it is necessary to use the cultivated flower the result is a much higher price to the customer.

Roses are selling from $1.50 to $5 a dozen, with very few of them on the market. The American Beauties are bringing regular Christmas prices, a dozen costing $10. There will be no carnations from local growers until October, when the fall greenhouse crop is ready for marketing.

The tube rose, which is one of the most popular smaller flowers, is very scarce and sells from $1.50 a dozen instead of the usual 75 cents.

Gladiolas are the most plentiful field flower this summer, and are growing in popularity with the buyers, florists say. The flower continues to bloom in water for several days after being cut, new blooms opening up all the time. The flower sells for $1.50 to $2.50 a dozen now, instead of $1 to $3 a dozen, the normal price.

GET A SUMMER HOME ON THE COOL LAKES OF WISCONSIN, REACHED VIA CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

It will solve your annual vacation problem and you can spend your summers at one of those charming spots where it is cool and comfortable, where there is pure air, shady trees and the restfulness of the country. The cost is moderate. Land can be leased cheaply in the Wisconsin Forest Reserve. For information, booklets, maps, etc., apply to G. F. Brigham, G. A., 315 N. Tenth st. Tel. Main 1036 and Cent. 6006, St. Louis, Mo.

106 at Louisville; Four Die.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—Four persons died here yesterday as a result of extreme high temperature which reached a maximum of 106 degrees.

Woman Drinks Disinfectant.

Stella Pierce, 23 years old, of 928 Market street, drank a disinfectant at her home yesterday afternoon. She told physicians at the city hospital she drank it "because there was no beer." Her condition is serious.

Nervous, Tired Out, Liver Clogged and Poisoning Nervous System?

A Wineglassful of This Water Will Start Your Liver and Quiet Your Nerves in Half an Hour.

Physicians from all over the United States send nervous, rundown patients to Dawson Springs, Kentucky—the home of Tollo Water. They have learned from experience that this water cleans out the liver and aids the whole system to regain normal health and energy.

Nervous, irritable people—those who wake up in the morning with "headaches" and "all tired out"—will find a Tollo Water liver bath a great help. It will make you feel fine in less than half an hour.

Too much rich, starchy food clogs the minute bile ducts of the liver and the bile cannot flow freely into the bowels to cleanse the waste matter. This bile, seeking an outlet, backs up into the system, irritates the nerves, causes headaches, constipation, dizziness, indigestion and a general tired-out feeling.

Try a Tollo Water liver bath occasionally. Get a 15-cent bottle from your druggist and take about a third of a tumblerful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In thirty minutes it will dissolve the bile that is clogged in the liver, flush the waste out of the bowels and make you feel fine.—ADV.

TRAINMEN'S VOTE STANDS 90 TO 1 FAVORING STRIKE

Count to Be Completed Monday and Joint Conference With Railroads Will Follow—Stone Talks of Demands.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—When five-sixths of the ballots cast by the 600,000 employes of 225 railroad systems throughout the country had been counted today, it was announced that the men stood 90 to 1 for a strike. Only a few chairmen of the trainmen's unions had not arrived today, and it was definitely stated by officials of the four trainmen's brotherhoods that the count would be completed on Monday, after which the final vote would be considered and a joint conference with the railroad representatives held.

How far trainmen are willing to go and how far they want the railroads to go to avoid a strike was indicated in an interview today with Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The men are not opposed to arbitration, he said, but they will not accept the only kind of arbitration proposed by the railroads—on only one basis of pay, a flat-time rate. The railroads put that plan up to the men at their conference two months ago, and have been urging it ever since, it is charged, on the Government at Washington.

"Train hands," said Stone, "are paid by the mile or the run, and that is the only basis on which they want to work. The railroads have offered terms with the reservation that in any adjustment of hours and wages piece work, so to speak, be practically eliminated.

"The railroads have urged that the arbitration be carried on through an inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission as to our men's hours and wages. The commission would be judge and jury.

"I do not believe it will astonish the public to learn why we have opposed the kind of Government arbitration we got in the East in 1912 and in the West in 1914, when I say our brotherhoods have not yet received a full measure of these awards. Ostensibly these granted train employes increases in pay, but from the outset the railroads disagreed with the men as to how the awards should be interpreted.

Win When Appeals Are Taken.

"On the awards of 1914 we had to appeal several times to the arbitration board, which decided in our favor on more than 100 of the points. The trainmen are still not getting more, I estimate, than 85 per cent of the increase in wages granted by the arbitration board.

"Through our brotherhood committees we have spent more than $600,000 in attempts to straighten out disputes over the awards raised by the railroads, in order to get what was coming to us by arbitration.

"Naturally, we don't want that kind of arbitration—with a string to it."

Stone said he had read that the Government was preparing to offer mediation, but no proposals had reached him.

"Under the strike vote," he added, "we have power to arbitrate or mediate. We are authorized to accept a settlement on the basis of our requests—an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime."

Stone charged that various railroads sent out agents who intimidated train employes from voting for the strike.

"Notwithstanding this," he said, "the vote from the East and South is practically unanimous in favor of a strike in case our requests are not granted, and we expect the vote from the West will show as well. The count has revealed no weak spot in our organization. The railroads have made no breaks in our ranks."

Stone cited two instances of what he called intimidation on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He said an aged, superannuated employe on a pension which did not support him, was taken into the brotherhood offices on a salary of $50 a month, though he was too febble to do much. To this man, the grand chief said, the railroad sent warning that if he joined the strike he would lose his pension for life. The same notice, he said, was sent to a pensioned employe in a soldiers' home in Ohio.

Chiefs Reopen Quarters.

Warren S. Stone, A. B. Garretson and W. G. Lee, three of the grand chiefs of the four brotherhoods who will put the strike ultimatum up to the railroad managers next Tuesday, have reopened brotherhood headquarters at the Woodstock Hotel, West Forty-second street.

Grand Chief Stone announced this morning that, owing to the boast of the railroads that they would find out how their men balloted, the strike vote would not be made public by roads next Tuesday, but by geographical districts.

G. W. Hanger, Commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, is here today to confer with a committee of managers of railroads and officers of the Switchmen's Union of North America. Both parties appealed to the Board of Mediation in a dispute over wages and hours of work. Representatives of the railroads and of the men held a meeting here, but failed to reach an agreement.

President Closely Watching for Possibility of Rail Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Wilson and other Federal officials kept in close touch today with the threatened strike of railroad employes. They planned to take no definite action, however, until after representatives of the railroads and workmen have conferred, early next week.

By that time the strike vote will have been counted. If it is for a walkout and no agreement can be reached with the management of the 225 railroad systems involved, it is expected the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation will be called on. If every other method of preventing a break has been exhausted, it is believed, President Wilson may intervene with a personal appeal to the railroad managers and employes to settle their differences.

Railroad Gives Telegraphers $3 a Month Raise.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—J. T. Gillick, general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, announced the settlement of the differences by the officials of the road and a grievance committee of the 2200 telegraphers, whereby the telegraphers are granted a flat increase in salary of $3 a month, effective Aug. 1. The telegraphers had asked an increase of 15 per cent.

SCIENTISTS FAIL TO FIND CONTROL FOR CHILD PARALYSIS

Committee Assembled in New York Gives Advice on Checking Spread of Disease.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The committee of famous scientists assembled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons to study New York's problem of infantile paralysis adjourned yesterday afternoon, after rendering a report to Health Commissioner Emerson, in which they found a "scientifically adequate method of control is impossible at the present time."

"The weight of opinion favors the view that infantile paralysis is mainly spread through personal contact," says this report, "and measures have been directed chiefly from this point of view. Cognizance, however, has been given to additional methods of transmission, among which is the bite of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this disease is transmissible directly from the sick to susceptable persons or indirectly from the sick through carriers.

"We strongly recommend that you inaugurate a house-to-house inspection of as large a part of the city as is practicable twice a week, for the purpose of education and of seeing to the early recognition, notification and isolation of the disease.

"We are of the opinion that satisfactory isolation is secured only in hospitals.

"There is still much to be learned concerning the period of incubation, accurate methods of early diagnosis in non-paralytic cases, modes of transmission and the length of time persons continue to carry the infection, and in view of these factors a scientifically adequate method of control is impossible at the present time."

Held on Bad Check Charge.

Carl R. Rainey, 36 years old, a son of E. T. Rainey of Benton, Ill., a merchant, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the store of D. O. Williams, commission merchant, 1132 North Third street, on complaint of Williams, who told the police Rainey gave him a worthless check for $35 Thursday. Rainey gave his St. Louis adress as 3810 Lindell boulevard.

Shoemaker Kills Himself.

Frank Elam, 32 years old, of 2032 Bell street, a shoeworker, killed himself by shooting himself in the head while lying in bed at him home at 6 o'clock this morning. He left a note giving the address of his wife, from whom it was said he was separated.

FOOD THAT MADE WORKERS SICK TO BE ANALYZED

Several Employes and Two Policemen Affected at Packing Plant.

The city chemist will make an analysis of the boiled ham and pork and beans served at the Cox & Gordon packing plant, 1019 South Third street, yesterday, which is thought to have caused ptomaine poisoning, suffered by several employes of the plant and two policemen.

The men had ham sandwiches and portions of canned pork and beans for the noonday lunch. A strike is on at the plant and employes take lunch inside the gates. At 2:30 o'clock the first man complained of illness, and at brief intervals thereafter others became ill. All are out of danger today. Those affected were:

Frank Walsh, 29 years old, 900 Pine street, laborer; John Lines, 29, 2914 Olive street, laborer; Oscar Roderman, 36, 1533 Lafayette avenue, laborer; Patrick Rice, 38, 2217 Hickory street, laborer; William J. Crabtree, 47, 1207 Chouteau avenue; Steve Lambrus, 27, 24 South Ninth street, laborer; Louis Pappas, 26, 922 Market street, laborer; Martin Klein, 31, 529 Hickory street, laborer; William L. Stack, 27, 4150 Bingham avenue, machinist; Frank B. Anderson, 47, 305 Convent avenue, laborer; Patrolman John B. Hilker of the Soulard Street Station and Probationary Officer Charles Dolan, 2345 Louisiana avenue.

The plant employes were treated at the city hospital and the policemen were taken to their homes. Some ate ham, some beans and some both, and an analysis will be necessary to determine which food, if any, caused the poisoning.

Samuel Gordon, vice president of the packing company, said he believed the ptomaine poisoning was caused by canned goods purchased from a store, his theory being that the men left the cans open with part of the food in them from one meal to another.

A plan to call a sympathetic strike of ice-wagon drivers who deliver ice to butcher shops was discussed at a meeting of the strikers held last night.

Officials of the union say the seven companies involved in the strike are getting short of meat and will have to draw on the East St. Louis packing plants for supplies.

Employes of the East Side plants who were recently on strike met last night in East St. Louis and appointed a grievance committee to meet company officials. A mass meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Central Park to strengthen the organization.

Packers and union officials on the St. Louis side say there is no prospect of a settlement. The union men say they will not return to work until the union is recognized, and the packers say they will never recognize the union.

1,000,000 Barrels of Flour for Allies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—An order for 1,000,000 barrels of flour was received from the entente allies today by Shane Brothers & Wilson of this city. Most of the order, which amounts to about $5,000,000, will be milled in South Dakota and Minneapolis.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.



Through the Mountains To the Sea

LOW-FARE SUMMER TOURS TO
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW YORK, BOSTON
NEW JERSEY AND NEW ENGLAND RESORTS
VIA AMERICA'S SCENIC AND HISTORIC ROUTE THROUGH
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
Liberal Stop-Overs at All Points.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
SOUTHWESTERN R. R.

Ticket Office: 316 N. Broadway.
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CASTOR-JELL
ORANGE FLAVORED JELLY
THE DOCTORS REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION STOMACH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch Circulation

Average for the First 7 Months of 1916:

Sunday Only 365,998

Daily Average 211,759

Biggest West of the Mississippi. Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Garbage Can Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been interested in this subject, so much so that lately I have taken several early morning rides on a garbage wagon through the alley of one of our foremost residence districts. If my thoughts and impressions could be adequately expressed it would take stout digestion and light suppers to withstand the test they might be put to.

I am in hearty accord with the Consumers' League, but I cannot help but comment in passing that a wonderful work could be carried on by them if they could extend their work to inspection of unsanitary conditions at the "alley line." It is utterly impossible for city officials to cover the ground, unless citizens individually and civic organizations assist in some formation campaign that would enable each home to take upon itself better care of garbage cans.

In one can the following articles were found; I counted and listed them myself: Two salmon cans, one tomato, two sardine and two condensed milk cans; two ice cream cartons, one berry box, one broken saucer and one mik bottle. Mark you, now, beside all this there was fully two quarts of water and a quantity of paper and last, but not least, a lady's tortoise shell hairpin—broken.

This was in the 5800 block, and I am frank to confess that I have often since wondered who is to be held responsible for the filthy state of so many cans that I saw.

Don't the women of St. Louis know that these cans, rubbish and water are positively prohibited by the Health Department? Haven't they seen just lately a published statement from Mr. Talbert that every ton of garbage costs the city $2.40 to haul to the wharfboat, and don't they know that during the summer months corn shucks and watermelon rinds almost double the expense to the city, as well as increasing the work of the driver?

CIVIC CLEANLINESS.

Waste Paper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With the threatened raise in the price of newspapers, it seems incredible that people burn paper to get rid of it. All over St. Louis one can see paper fluttering up and down the streets, where the busy bill distributor has been. Why is there no paper factory in St. Louis? Why does not some company collect the paper on the streets and ashpits and remake it. I have asked the "Volunteers of America" and Anti-Tuberculosis friends to collect paper from my own home in Maplewood, but they promise but don't come for it. Why is so much waste permitted? We are certainly a wasteful people. E. W.

Flies, Hoboes and Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Being a railroader running south of here, our conversation naturally turned to transportation. Says I: "It's deplorable how many flies our trains bring into our beautiful city in the spring;" to which he retorts: "Well, don't they carry out just as many?" not taking into account their multiplication while here, I presume.

Then I thought of how diligent our police are, say, out at Tower Grove Station, preventing hoboes from departing; while, on the other hand, it is a comparatively easy matter for a bo to enter our gates, they, of course, having considerable latitude in picking a place to alight. Looks like it ought to be the other way around, doesn't it?

This brings us down to our story of how, just now, the old Mound City—those mounds that it's nicknamed after are about the deadest things ever—is devising ways and means of contracting to take over, or, shall I say "bring over," the smoke nuisance with our free bridge, when, Lawd o' Mussy, if we'd just get busy and restrict its use to trains drawn by internal-combustion or electric engines w would thereby practically bar the Terminal Railroad Association from using it (of course, nobody wants to do that, ha! ha!) and open a field to an entirely new brand of railroads—clean ones, at any rate.

REHNEIWHCS.

Garbage Plant Odor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I, a resident and property owner of Carondelet, would like to know why we have to put up with the terrible odor from the garbage plant? If I'm not mistaken, they guarantee to burn the garbage without any odor. It is not only injurious to our health, but it has decreased property values, and it is almost impossible to keep your property rented. We are compelled to get in off of our lawns in the evening and close doors and windows, which is very unpleasant in this hot weather. The police were around telling us to have tight lids on our garbage cans. In my estimation they'd better put a lid on the garbage plant. Our Health Commissioner wants us to kill the flies, what does he think of this odor?

M. B.

THIN BULL MOOSE FODDER.

Expressing his opinion of Mr. Hughes' speech Bainbridge Colby of New York says, "this is pretty thin diet for Progressives."

Who is this Oliver Twist among Progressives that complains of what is set before him? The Colonel knows what is good for Bull Moose. He has tasted the fodder Mr. Hughes provides and found it appetizing and nutritious.

"Admirable," says the Colonel, smacking his lips. "Empty stuff," says Mr. Colby.

The Colonel is particularly pleased with the Mexican exposure. How about conservation? asks Mr. Colby. Mr. Hughes seems to favor it "only in the terms the exploiters of our natural resources delight to employ."

The Colonel thinks the Lusitania reference ought to bring every Bull Moose cheering to his feet. The captious Mr. Colby is much more concerned about the future of transportation reform. He points out that Mr. Hughes dismisses it "with a few blind superficialities which might have been composed by the association of railroad presidents."

The Colonel declares enthusiastically that when Mr. Hughes uses strong words, he always backs them up with strong deeds. Mr. Colby does not find that Mr. Hughes uses any strong words on anything that the Progressives have the slightest interest in and thinks it hopeless to expect the strong deeds.

In fact, he searched the text of the speech in vain for a syllable indicating that "Mr. Hughes has caught the spirit of the Progressive movement, that he is conscious of its achievements or touched by its aspirations."

As to the whole fierce onslaught on Mr. Wilson that was so comforting to Mr. Roosevelt's envious soul, Mr. Colby says: "True, the going has been rough, but why blame the driver when the fault is with the rocky road?"

How many Progressives are of the Colonel's way of thinking? Thunderous detonations over a foreign policy with which, after all, the country is pretty well satisfied are accepted by him in lieu of pledges as to domestic conditions with which the country is not satisfied.

How many Progressives think as do Mr. Colby and the members of the Indianapolis conference?

If we knew this, we would have a line on the election's outcome.

It is within the power of the Progressives to become a more potent influence for real progress in the 1916 campaign than in the 1912 campaign. Does the administration of "practical idealists" appeal to them less than one which, judging by the speech of acceptance, promises little of idealism and, judging by the same document, has small promise of being especially practical, either?

Farmer Rockefeller has saved his hay by machinery. Another evidence of the importance of sufficient capital in agriculture.

MOVIE PHOTOGRAPHY AND CRIME.

Another instance in which bandits worked so daringly that spectators thought a moving picture scenario was being staged was the $33,000 robbery of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. paymaster at Detroit. Scores saw the holdup on a street, but grinned and made no effort to prevent the escape of the thieves in a motor car. Such instances have become numerous the country through. The bolder and more impudent the robbery, the better is the chance accordingly of the criminals to make a getaway.

What's to be done about it? Must we have official regulation of film show photography in frequented places? The anticlimax experienced by the excited man who courageously interferes with a staged crime only to discover the make-believe does not encourage him to activity when the real thing is pulled off. Something should be devised to enable the genuine and the simulated holdup to be identified at a glance.

If Mexico cannot recognize Uncle Sam as a friend, she might at least discover his value as a good customer.

OUR PORK BARREL AMONG THE DANES.

Of course, we want those Danish islands in the Caribbean and can afford to pay the price for them, but really ought we to turn any such great sum of money over to the Rigsdag at Copenhagen?

The annual budget of the kingdom of Denmark has averaged about $23,000,000 for some years past. But here we purpose to give the country a sum greater than the entire revenue the Rigsdag has to handle in receipts from customs and excise and land tax and miscellaneous sources. We can imagine the effect on the Danish people and legislators by supposing that a sum bearing a similar proportion to current revenue—say $1,000,000,000—should suddenly be turned over to our Congress as a windfall, an accession to income from a totally unexpected source. The Danes are a frugal people with public and private expenditure accommodated to a modest scale, but it is no mystery as to what will happen if their Congress is given as much to spend in one year as it ordinarily has in two.

For these islands, which produce no revenue but are on the contrary a bill of expense to the Danish Government, we are expected not only to pay about five times their value in money, but to relinquish our rights in Greenland, which are not worth much, but which have a sentimental value as having been acquired through the lives and sufferings of intrepid Arctic explorers. However, the purchase should be decided, not on the high cost of Danish islands to us, but on what is best for the Danish people.

Do we want to introduce our congressional "pork barrel" among the Danish Rigsdaggers and have the Danish voters curse the day we suggested the deal? After the way Doc Cook played it low down on the Danes, this would be a grievance, indeed.

A REAL MUNICIPAL PLAY DAY.

Today is a municipal holiday set aside for play in the parks—and the play is to be real.

It is not all a matter of folk dances and pageantry and civic celebrations of a formal sort. True, there is a parade, but the afternoon program is chiefly devoted to sports, athletic and aquatic events. The trouble with many events of like character is their lack of real interest, amusement and wholesome excitement. The evening's minstrel program, with the Mayor acting as an end man, promises good fun. The whole day's proceedings mean a good time and something unique in the way of a municipal holiday.

The spirit of it suggests a Swiss holiday or a town celebration of medieval France—but the ball game will be Irish! the cricket, English, and the golf, Scotch. (The singing will be German, doubtless—and the brass bands, sine qua non.)

There will be horseshoe pitching, atmospheric of Arkansas. There will be fly casting, hurling, zouave drills, kite-flying contests—and virtually everything except a horse race. A first-class picnic it is, and its object the rational one to encourage St. Louisans to make the most of their public parks and playgrounds.

The town owes itself a good time and we trust that it will discharge its obligations in full. The picnic lasts well into the night, and there is time for everybody to go and make merry. Let us all go and make merry, whether we feel like it or not.

At any rate it will cost nothing to go and laugh at the Mayor as end man. Today and tonight, as on many another occasion, the Mayor is proving himself a jolly good fellow—he is not a left-handed man at a handshaking.

CANDIDATE LAMM AS HE IS.

As a possible next Governor of Missouri, former Judge Henry Lamm is now in the center of the limelight of publicity. The people will want to know all about him.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch will devote a page article to this necessary information. The Post-Dispatch has printed much about Judge Lamm from time to time, but all readers will desire to refresh their memory and learn more about him now that the Republican primaries have made it possible for him to become our next Governor. He is a strong, able man, with decided views on public questions. His early life was one of adventure, as he tried to get into the army and then the navy, but was too young for either. He is a self-made man, in the sense that he learned law while teaching school, and his success in the legal profession is due solely to his own perseverance and ability. His career on the bench showed an originality, a forcefulness and breadth of mind that are sometimes lacking in Judges. He is a champion of individual liberty, and is opposed to the injection of religion into politics.

A great deal of new information will be found in the Sunday Post-Dispatch interview. It will show Judge Lamm as he is—the man, the ex-jurist, the candidate for the highest State office; his career, opinions, home life, idiosyncracies, and all other particulars that the voters will desire to know.

THE CLINIC AND THE "CRIMINAL."

By Charlotte Rumbold.

St. Louis is to have a psychopathic clinic for offenders under the Police Department.

That means the man or woman arrested again and again for the same crime will come before the doctor as well as before the Judge, and they will, between them, decide whether the sentence is to be hospital or jail. "Make the punishment fit the crime" is a line out of a comic opera, but the practice of it results in things more appalling than Greek tragedy. Make the sentence fit the criminal is the motto of the new police clinic.

When the New York City police psycopathic clinic found that out of a total of 450 persons brought into court for criminal offenses, only 205 were criminals—and only 119 of those subjects for penal institutions—the other 245 being feebleminded, insane, diseased, alcoholic, epileptic, a flood of light was thrown on one of the blackest spots of our civilization—the whole group of pitiful maladjustments and wreckage we have clumsily lumped together, swept into our jails and penitentiaries and labelled "the criminal classes."

Missouri has long been infamous for having the largest single penitentiary population, more men and women in one institution, than any other state. And still more infamous because of the methods by which that horror made money for the State. Some of Missouri's Governors, like a half-dozen in other states, tried to relieve us of some of our disgrace by wholesale pardoning of first offenders. If there had been psycopathic clinics attached to the courts that tried all those "criminals," probably half of them would have been sent to asylums and hospitals in the first place.

The educator some years ago called in the physician and surgeon. The dull, backward child was fitted with glasses and suddenly discovered that when he could really see them the blackboard problems were easy. It wasn't his mind but his eyes that were clouded.

The doctor has nearly driven out the ancient idea of original sin so far as the bad boy is concerned. The social worker, with his knowledge of living and economic conditions, is finishing the doctor's work. The Juvenile Court officers, probation and parole officers know there are few children who, given a start with sound health, sanitary and decent living conditions and wholesome food, will not make valuable citizens.

The Judges of the criminal courts are not behind the educators. They have long been aware that many of the cases brought to them are brought to the wrong door of our social salvage department.

When an old woman comes up for her forty-second sentence for being drunk and disorderly, the policeman who, in all kindness, perhaps, if winter was coming on, picked her out of the gutter, the Judge who helplessly sentences her, the workhouse matron who hopelessly cleans her up and sends her to her familiar corner, all know that 40 years ago old Mary was a subject for medicine, not for law.

We are growing ashamed of the clumsiness and crudity of some of our machinery of justice and if the police clinic will junk that part that sends hospital patients to jail, all good samaritans will rejoice.



PLAY DAY

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE TRACTOR SHOW AS POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT.

THE tractor people who are here this week cannot quite understand why the Browns outdraw them. They are kind enough to attribute it to the comparative remoteness of Kinloch Park.

We doubt if that is the reason, however. The Browns were in the midst of a great winning streak when the Tractor Show opened, and the condition would probably have been much the same had the tractors been put in Sportsman's Park and the Browns gone out to Kinloch.

The truth is that a tractor show is not the great popular entertainment in St. Louis that it would be in Red Cloud, N. D. As a municipality we are doing almost no farming, and so few of us retain a foothold in the country as to render us almost unconscious of what modern farming is like.

It is quite true that we have people who call the Mayor Hi Kiel, and that it has not been so long since some of us wore ourselves out trying to say hello to everybody at busy corners like Broadway and Olive. Still, we are not by any definition a rural community, and naturally looked to farm machinery men and visitors to keep the Tractor Show up. That we were expected to go out there ourselves never occurred to us.

Probably we were wrong about it. Someone who was out there tells me the tractor exhibit is wonderful. He laughed to think of mules and horses toiling in the hot sun after seeing those leviathans work. Anything else seems futile. Great gangs of plows, if that is a proper term, follow the tractor down the field. The furrow is as wide as a park drive. Hired men have been raised from nothing in efficiency to the standard established for skilled labor.

Still, just when would one cheer, or say faint, at a tractor show?

We don't know. Not that all of us are baseball mad, or that it is not a pleasure to have the tractor folk with us. It certainly is.

Are they quite sure that none of their own people ran off to see the Browns now and then? We thought we saw some.

PERSONAL

Hugh Magee, the Japanese tennis player, has joined the spectators out East.

Gen. Curious Hatpin seems to have struck his stride on the Eastern front. He has not lost a battle since Mukden.

Gen. von Hindenburg, the Slav driver, has been given entire charge of the defense against the Russians.

Barb Wire Jones went around his place again yesterday with his clawhammer and staples.

SHE HAD ON A LOT ONE WAY AND ANOTHER.

From the Theater Magazine.

Elsie Ferguson was married to Thomas B. Clarke Jr. on the afternoon of June 14. The New York papers described her costume as follows:

The Herald—"The bride wore a summery costume of pale blue mull, combined with filet lace and a large Leghorn hat trimmed with a wreath of tiny peaches and blossoms, the brim being of pale blue to match the costume."

The Tribune—"The bride wore an afternoon gown of filet lace over salmon-colored taffeta and a Leghorn hat trimmed with blue tulle."

The Sun—"A costume of white satin and chiffon, the skirt of walking length and finished with a deep tunic of satin was worn by the bride. She wore a small toque of blue straw, finished with a wide ruffle of tulle to correspond."

The World—"Miss Ferguson wore a simple flesh-colored gown with long sleeves and a large blue hat."

According to my esteemed contemporaries the actress possessed the extraordinary gift of being able to wear four different gowns at the same time.

IN SIGNS.

In a drug store on Chouteau avenue:

This Telephone Speaks German

In the paint shop at Eden College:

No Smoking
1915
In This Shop

Advertisement by a St. Louis hospital:

Two Body Ironers Wanted

In a butcher shop on Easton avenue:

Chickens Dressed Before
Allowed to Go Out

A grocery sign at Sailor Springs, Ill.:

We sell butter, hens, chix,
dux, cox, turx, gees.

Boss Essen could not get public office for himself. He had that to learn. If he wants comfort, he can get it by looking up what happened to Boss Howe when the latter scraped in as a member of the first Board of Freeholders.

How would you like to feel as foolish as the British and French who were waiting for the Deutschland outside of Hampton Roads?

The State administration doesn't seem to have done any better in the primaries than it has done in office.

AN ENGLISH MAIDEN TO HER UHLAN LOVER.

WHEN night winds softly blow across the moorlands,
'Tis then alone I often think of thee,
I hear a soft sound gently stealing nearer,
It comes to me from far across the sea.

And while I listen to its gentle calling,
My heart grows sad, and tear drops fill my eyes,
For tho' 'tis sweet to hear love's tender pleading,
A secret vow within me hidden lies.

Oh, would that I might some day call it hither,
Untie the bounds, and set my soul afree,
I'd place it then upon the swiftest pinion,
And send it flying, oh, my love, to thee.

'Tis patience, then, that makes pain more enduring,
And kindly time can heal the saddest heart,
This prayer, my love, I then would humbly offer,
That we two meet, no more again to part.

A. E. M.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

TAYLOR.—Home-made soda water: Two ounces tartaric acid, 1 quart sugar, juice of one lemon and three pints boiling water. Boil three minutes. When partly cool, beat in well-beaten whites of 3 eggs into which has been smoothly blended half-cup flour and half ounce wintergreen (or other flavor). Bottle and keep in cool place. Shake before using. Put 2 tablespoons of this syrup into glass two-thirds full of ice water, then add, stirring rapidly, one-fourth teaspoon soda.

P. M. D.—Walls never papered should be covered with "size." This is made by adding 6 quarts hot water to ½ pound glue, which has been softened by standing all night covered with cold water. Walls that have been painted should be gone over with ammonia water—1 part ammonia to 6 parts water. Board ceilings must be covered with cloth before papering. Wall paper paste: Rub smooth in quart cold water 1¼ pints flour, add 4 quarts boiling water; let boil slowly, stirring constantly 10 minutes; when cold, stir in 1 tablespoon powdered alum; never use warm; make thin.

LAW POINTS.

L. M.—Notify owner you will wait 30 days, and if not called for will sell stove to cover storage charge and remit him the balance.

X. Y. Z.—Unless divorced, married man and wife are still husband and wife after 14 or any other number of years of separation.

TOM.—A single person dying intestate, the estate, real or personal, is distributed between parents, brothers and sisters, or their descendants.

TIGHT UP.—You can replevin the articles mentioned not a part of the business you state and have an accounting of the partnership. See an attorney.

E. E.—President of the United States may serve any number of terms for which he may be elected. It is merely customary to elect for only 2 terms.

READER.—On $1100 note 11 cents documentary stamp necessary. Any real estate office, bank or trust company may sell you same, or go to custom house, 8th and Olive.

E. D. H.—East and west fence may be built by agreement. Otherwise, State law requires each party to pay half in expense of building division fence and keeping in repair.

READER.—Give further facts as to when the real estate in question was acquired (before or during the marriage). Was same his homestead and still occupied as such by widow?

ANNA M.—Those named in will would have a claim on the bank account in question, under facts you state; if changed to read to either or the survivor and bank so instructed survivor could claim all.

W. J. D.—We can only agree with you that an action, considering value, is not advisable. Drop the matter and save money, as a suit is the only way if firm will not make good; they may deny what you say, anyway.

C. A.—Your brother would be liable only unless collusion with purchaser can be shown. However, as to his being liable depends upon what authority he is acting and his right to do the things he has been doing without an order of court.

PEACEFUL.—Phone license collector, city hall phone, about unlicensed dog. Complain to landlord about dog in yard; if he does not tell the offending tenant to move, move yourself, and in renting another flat get in writing the agreement that troublesome domestic animals shall cause forfeit of rent. Keeping alley gates closed is another matter for reference to landlord.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SCALP.—Close clipping does not keep hair from falling out.

CITIZEN.—Those who economize do well to keep an account of all expenses.

CAPTAIN.—Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. passed into hands of receiver Ap. 20, 1915.

SUBSCRIBER.—Architects of new State Capitol, Tracy & Swartout, New York.

DAT.—New York claims to have a larger population than London's. Hongkong, 417,400.

JACK.—There is no need to advertise for newspaper reporters. In the newspaper business, for the most part, the man seeks the job, the job does not seek the man.

F.—The railroad business is peculiar. If you have any good scheme for regulating railroad hours to 8 a day, send it to the railway companies. It should be one satisfactory to both public and employes.

K. K.—Pullman conductor must be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall and at least 25 years old. Other requirements are that he shall have been employed at least five years with satisfactory recommendation from former employer. Pay $75 to $90 a month. Apply to Pullman superintendent, 311 Union Station.

UNHAPPY.—A young girl (23) whose parents do not allow her any pleasure or anything that goes to make life worth living, just four walls all the time, are too strict if the girl is really a good girl. Such a course can be no pleasure to parents; it is only out of solicitude for the daughter that they are so cautious. The way of every young person is full of snares and pitfalls. "Things are not what they seem."

AJAX.—To recharge dry battery: After removing the paper cover punch several holes in the sides and bottom of the battery to quite a depth, taking care to do as little damage as possible to the zinc. Make a solution of 10 cents' worth of salammoniac in a quart of water, then soak the battery in the solution for 24 hours. At the end of that time take out the battery, wipe the outside with a cloth, then dip in hot paraffin to prevent battery drying out. See Answers July 2, at this office.

F. X. M.—Presidents: George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson. (See book store about puzzle publications.)

DEVOTED READER.—You have mixed the U. R. mill tax with the Mill Creek sewer tax—a very different thing. July 24 there were 125 members of the Mill Creek Sewer Tax Defense Association. Retired Lawyer Haeussler says to it: "The time for cussin' those fellows at the city hall is past. I advise you to get the best lawyer obtainable. If he finds you have no show, lie down and pay your bill; if not, fight it to the last ditch." Chauncey I. Filley is a member. It has been holding meetings at Compton Hall, Park and Compton avenues. The trust companies collecting the tax decline to write "protested" on the bills that are paid.

J. W.—This answer was published 4 years ago: If in New Orleans you address a letter "John Doe, St. Louis," the postoffice would not employ a detective to search you out to learn whether you meant St. Louis, Mo.; St. Louis, Mich.; St. Louis, Ore.; St. Louis, Cal.; St. Lewis, N. C., or the various St. Louises in foreign parts. Better put on the "Mo." if you want it to get here.

M. A. I.—Lawn party: Croquet and tennis have attractions for young people who feel energetic or who play so well that small effort of muscle is required and only skill is taxed; archery is good, and if some pretty trifle in the way of prize is competed for it adds to the interest. An amateur fortune teller, in gypsy dress, never fails to find a welcome. A little music heard through the open windows of the drawing room is a pleasant accompaniment to the conversation; a small orchestra under a marquee or on the piazza adds much to the gaiety. Those who "go in for" tennis will appreciate lemonade or fruit punch, which should be offered, on small tables in some shaded spot.

Life's Bargain

An orphaned immigrant girl whose savings from work in a shop go to educate her betrothed has a bitter awakening from her love dream, but her worthy employer persuades her to be his bride.

By Harold Carter.

ESTHER had not seen Hyam for nearly a year, but his absence did not dull the tenderness of her memories. They had come over to America as children together, in the same ship. Esther's father had started peddling, and Hyam's who had a little capital, had opened a tiny store in the heart of the Ghetto.

"Some day," said Hyam's father graciously to his old friend, "our children shall marry. Esther, wilt thou take my son to be thy husband when thou art grown?"

The little girl, not knowing that the words were half jocular, agreed in solemn, childish fashion. However, fate dispenses as she pleases, and so it came to pass that both the fathers died without savings, and Esther, then 15, went to work in a big clothing store, while Hyam obtained a job as an office boy.

Three years later, Esther, by the utmost sacrifice had saved nearly $600. Hyam heard of this and came to her.

"Esther, do you remember what our fathers agreed?" he asked.

Esther nodded and smiled. She had always loved Hyam, but he did not suspect that the bargain he was to propose had anything romantic about it.

"Lend me your five hundred, Esther, and save for me two hundred dollars a year," he said. "Then I can go through the dental college and have a profession. I shall soon become rich, and I will marry you."

It was the sort of bargain common in the Ghetto. Esther trustfully drew out her savings and gave them to Hyam, who, overcome with gratitude, kissed her awkwardly for the first time. So Hyam went to college and Esther toiled in the shop. Whenever the other girls laughed at her as a miser, she only smiled. She hugged her secret to her heart and went about singing.

Koch, the owner of the big store, was a widower. He had begun to look about him for a wife; he hated loneliness, and he had no children. His eyes fell upon Esther. She attracted him immensely. He thought what a fine wife she would make for him; how neat and pretty she was. He began to show her little favors. He advanced her from the store to the office, for Esther was quick and had already picked up bookkeeping. One day he asked her to marry him.

Esther Resolves to Visit Hyam at the College.

ESTHER was in despair. Koch was worth fifty thousand, and, as his wife, she would live a life of ease. Koch was a kind man, but there was one element lacking—she did not love him.

Hyam was in his third year. If she refused Koch he would probably discharge her and that meant the end of all Hyam's hopes. She dissimulated. She told Koch she was too young to know her own mind and asked him to wait until the end of the year. Koch, pleased at the girl's unmercenary attitude, readily agreed.

In Hyam's last month she decided to do something that she had never done before—pay him a visit at the college. She had never wished to humiliate the young man by letting his friends know that he was to marry a girl who worked in a clothing store. Secretly she had tried to improve herself so as to be able to face the world as his wife. She had spoken to Hyam about this and he had laughed at her fears and assured her that he could not be ashamed of her. But Esther was dubious. And then, though she treasured the least affectionate word from him, he just took their engagement for granted and never alluded to the subject dearest to her heart—their marriage.

She meant to pay him a visit, but whether she would make herself known or merely try to watch him from afar would depend on what her heart told her when she set eyes on him. She worshiped the clever young man; Hyam was all the world to Esther.

The very atmosphere of the little college town chilled Esther. In this austere sanctuary of learning she felt herself to be a common little shopgirl, without the least claim upon Hyam. She shivered at her audacity and resolved not to make herself known to him.

It was the annual festival day when she arrived. The campus was packed with students and visitors. A Greek play was being given, and Esther managed to get a place, hoping to see her lover somewhere among the audience. She sat and stared at the performance. It was different from anything she had ever known or imagined.

Then suddenly Hyam came along the row of seats immediately in front of her. He was with a stylishly-dressed woman and they sat down side by side. Hyam had not even seen her, and yet she was so near that she could have stretched out her hand and touched him. She looked at the woman with that fierce jealousy that a woman feels toward the man she loves and her fears were less for her own hold upon her lover than for his happiness should he love this woman.

Esther could see that, in spite of the fine clothing and air of superficial culture, the companion of her lover was really unworthy of him. There was a certain coarseness of soul about her, a certain something in her laugh that jarred and nettled her. Presently she became aware that she could hear every word they spoke.

She Overhears Her Fiance Call Her "Common."

"YOU have told me that time and again," said the woman, tossing her head.

"And I mean it, Mrs. Ray," answered Hyam. "Wait till I have my degree, and I promise you that in a year I will have the biggest practice in town. I have worked steadily toward that end ever since I came here, cultivating people who will come to me. I tell you, I lay my plans far ahead."

"Well, when you are in that position I'll see," answered the woman. "Meanwhile, I shall just go ahead and get my divorce. If you don't make good, it'll be somebody else."

"Oh, I'll make good," said Hyam, and their words jarred Esther to the soul.

"How about that little girl you told me about in New York?" asked Mrs. Ray.

"Oh, I was just stringing her," said Hyam. "She is only a common little person. She's all right, but a man isn't going to let himself be dragged down by marrying the wrong sort of woman."

Esther crept away, thankful that Hyam had not seen her. She made her way to the station and sat with dry eyes in the train as it bore her back to the city.

When she reached her hall bedroom she spent an hour tearing up all Hyam's letters. She knew that her life was broken and could never be restored; but something had entered into her soul that had purged her of self and made a woman of her. And she knew that she would never regret that experience. For life and its experiences are sweet, whatever guise they take, and sorrow is the other side of the shield of joy.

The next morning, when she went to work, she said to Mr. Koch:

"My year is ended, and I am willing to marry you, if you still want me."

Koch was not the sort of lover she had expected to find, but Esther knew that at least she had found peace as his arms enfolded her.

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Just a Wife

(Her Diary)

CHAPTERS FROM A BRIDE'S LIFE STORY

Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER XXXV.

SEPT. 6.—It was 24 hours since I closed my diary. I had been sitting in the deep armchair in our room listening to Ned's labored breathing, wondering what he would say to me, or I to him, when he opened his eyes.

It was after lunch, which I somehow lived through, even as I lived through breakfast. I told Bertha, our maid, that Dr. Houghton's head was worse, and that he didn't even care for toast and tea.

As 2:30 our apartment was as quiet as any New York rooms ever are. Then, as for the twentieth time I replaced on Ned's hot forehead the freshly wet towel, he opened his eyes and looked at me.

What he read in my face I do not know, but almost instantly his lids fell and he gave a little sigh.

I had a swift movement of compassion through my pain and humiliation. I sat on the edge of the bed and began to smooth Ned's thick, tousled hair.

There had been more than one horrible moment, earlier in the day, when it seemed to me that I could never touch my husband again or allow him to touch me. A man considers drunkenness a joke at the worst. But a woman can't feel like that. She is disgusted, she is angry, she is horribly afraid of the effects of liquor, but she does not find them amusing in contemplation or in retrospect.

Yet—she forgives even while she trembles. I realized that as I stroked Ned's hair. And when he opened his eyes the second time and began to speak, I listened without a protest.

"Mollie, let me tell you about it," he begged.

Ned Is Forgiven.

"ALL the first part of the evening," he went on, "I was with a woman terribly ill. It was a sudden call and I had no time to phone you. A baby came, a bit earlier than had been expected. And the woman, young, lovely, clever and comfortably off, with everything and everybody to live for—died. She died in spite of all I could do, and her little baby lived."

I wasn't playing with Ned's hair now. I had reached for his hand and was holding it tight under the covering.

"When I came out of the house," Ned continued, "I was sick with the horror of it. Oh! I know doctors aren't supposed to be affected by that sort of thing, but some of us are not wholly calloused. I had had nothing to eat and not even a cup of coffee since noon. So I went into a restaurant, and as luck would have it there was a bunch of fellows I hadn't seen since graduation. They urged me to join them and I seized the chance to turn my thoughts into another channel.

"I suppose I was so tired that the first drink went to my head. Anyway, I found I didn't want much to eat, so I stayed with the fellows and drank. When we left the place we went to another. Then I'm rather blurry about what happened."

There was a pause. Ned said, in a lower tone: "I guess that's all. And I guess I'm as rotten as you think I am. I'm—well, I'm horribly sorry, Mollie, if that does any good."

Tears raining down my face, I dropped on my knees beside the bed and kissed him. "I love you," I sobbed. "I can't help it. I shall love you whatever you do. But because I love you I'm going to suffer so dreadfully if you do the things that stain and soil you. Darling, my darling, be good to my faith in you. Don't strike at it again."

"Never, I hope, Mollie," he said soberly.

And I'm going to believe that is the end of this unhappy chapter.

To Improve the Teeth.

Here is a remedy for black or yellow teeth:

Take equal parts of cream of tartar and salt, pulverize it and mix it well, then wash your teeth in the morning and rub them with the powder.

It is said that the streets of London, if laid end to end, would stretch from New York to San Francisco.

Near Drente, Holland, the petrified body of a woman buried 1700 years ago has been excavated.

Smart Set Repartee

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by J. R. Lemen.



The Magic Scrap of Paper

Sandman story of how an outcast Prince found some strange writing that finally restored him to power and brought him a beautiful wife.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

THERE was once a young Prince whose wicked uncle had taken the kingdom from him when his father, the old King, had died, and turned him out to wander in the world. Now the Prince had been brought up to have everything in the world his heart could wish, and so, for a time, it went very hard with him. For he did not know how to earn enough to buy a meal or a place to sleep.

As he wandered one day, faint and hungry, through a great forest, he came to a tumble down hut and there being no other place to rest, he entered and lay down to sleep. When he awoke he noticed a huge box in the corner and, going up to it, he lifted the lid. Inside there was another box. He lifted the lid of this and inside of this found still another box. Box after box he found inside, as he opened each one, and each one was smaller than the one before, until at last he came to a box no bigger than the tip of his little finger. When he opened this he was disappointed to find that it contained nothing but a scrap of dirty paper. He was just about to throw it away when he noticed there were words written upon it. Holding it up to the light he read aloud:

"Jaok, my boy, come hither."

Hardly had he pronounced the words when a voice said in his ear:

"I am here to do thy bidding; command me."

The Prince was much startled at hearing the voice when he could see no one about, but he was a brave young fellow, and so he said:

"Well, I am very hungrey; fetch me a fine supper."

AS soon as the words left his mouth there appeared in the hut a table set with fine linen and china and filled with savory dishes.

"Ha! this is great luck," exclaimed the Prince, and, sitting down, ate his fill.

"Now," he said to himself when he had finished, "I will try what further the magic writing will do." So again he read aloud the words:

"Jack, my boy, come hither."

Immediately the voice said in his ear: "I am here to do thy bidding; command me."

"Give me a handsome palace, with many attendants," he said.

The next moment the hut vanished, and in its place there appeared a handsome palace filled with attendants. The Prince found everything there that his heart could wish, but he soon grew tired of it and wished for still other things; great treasures and ships and chariots and such costly things. And these he squandered in a reckless way. Anyone might have anything they might ask of him. "For," he thought, "all I have to do is to read the paper, 'Jack, my boy, come hither,' and I can get twice as much more."

So the Prince got more reckless and careless each day until at last he did not take the trouble even to guard the magic paper. Then, one day, when he desired something and went to get the paper and ask it, he found it was gone.

Instantly everything he had, palaces, pleasure grounds, retinues and stables vanished, and he found himself lying again in the hut. As he lay there, the King of the country, who was hunting in the forest, came by and spied him.

"What vagabond is this?" he asked. "Hang him up to the nearest tree." His attendants seized him and were about to do his bidding when the Princess, his daughter, who was attracted by the Prince's beauty, secretly told the attendants not to put the rope around his neck, but about his arms. So they hung him up and left him.

As he thus hung, bemoaning his fate and his folly in squandering his fortune, instead of saving it, he saw a little dwarf come by driving a cart heaped high with old shoes. He drove up close to where the Prince was.

"HA, ha!" he laughed. "I am the magic dwarf who did your bidding. See these worn shoes? They are the shoes I wore out running about for you. But you were so careless that you allowed me to steal the paper, and so shiftless that you saved nothing; so this is what you come to!"

Then the dwarf, to make the Prince more unhappy, took the paper which he had and tickled the end of the Prince's nose, but the Prince snatched it away from him and swiftly read:

"Jack, my boy, come hither."

Instantly the dwarf grew humble, and, bowing, said: "I am here to do thy bidding; command me."

"Get me off this tree," cried the Prince, "and then restore my possessions. And never again will I be so foolish as to squander my wealth or leave my magic wand a moment away from me."

Instantly the palaces and all the other possessions of the Prince appeared again. And now the Prince, having learned a lesson, was careful not to squander his wealth nor let the paper get out of his care. In time the neighboring King heard of his wealth and wisdom and came, bringing his daughter. The Prince, who now learned from her attendants how she had saved his life, fell in love with her as much for her kindness as her beauty, and when they were married the King put him in control of his kingdom.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She Was Cured.

"I was very ill, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using other Pinkham remedies I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—MRS. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from distressing ills that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequaled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

CHILD HAD ECZEMA ABOUT 2 YEARS

In Form of Rough, Red Rash. Seemed to Itch and Burn. Hard, Dry Crusts Later. In 2 Months

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little daughter ten years old was troubled with eczema. The first appearance of the breaking out was in the form of a rough red rash which seemed to itch and burn so that she could not keep from scratching it. It took the form of hard dry crusts later. It was very irritating. Sometimes her clothing irritated so she could not rest very well. The trouble lasted about two years before using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used three large-sized cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and it took about two months to heal the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. Foote, Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 18, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

First Railway System in America

THE first railway system in North America, the Baltimore & Ohio, had its beginning 88 years ago when ground was broken at Baltimore. The Fourth of July of that year was a memorable one in the Maryland metropolis, and all business was suspended, while men from all over the State took part in the parade.

The ground-breaking ceremony was conducted by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who was then 92 years old. As he drove the spade into the earth the venerable stateman exclaimed: "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to that of signing the Declaration of Independence, if second even to that." The city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland each contributed $500,000 toward the construction of the railway. Horses were used at first to draw the cars, and the first American-built locomotive was constructed by Peter Cooper for this line. The railway was a development of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co., which in turn had its origin in the Potomac company, of which Washington was the first president.

Berry Time

IT is the merry time—
Summer time and berry time.
Two hands fill the pail, and linger
As a finger touches finger,
As the fairer cheek, a-blush,
Answers now his deeper flush.
Summer time and berry time
Such a joyous, merry time.

As they homeward walk along—
Walk along and talk along,
She, with downcast eyes, is paying
Happy heed to what he's saying.
Two hands swinging bold and free:
Two that must imprisoned be.
As they slowly walk along,
Walk along and talk along.

Ah, it is a merry time—
Summer time and berry time.
Just before the two have parted
At the white gate where they started.
From his lips the berry stain
Brings the red to hers again.
Summer time and berry time—
Such a happy, merry time!

—Eldridge Denison in Southern Woman's Magazine.

THE Department of Agriculture issues about 500,permits annually for the importation of birds; the number of birds imported amounts to about $500,000, and as many as 17,000 birds arrive in a single day.



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND

BACHELORS' hearts are like dairy lunch chinaware—much battered and chipped and worse for wear, but practically non-breakable.

This is the time of year when a man offers you a pound of vanity, an ounce of sentiment and a handful of impertinence—and calls it "love."

One reason why a man's love for his horse or his dog lasts so much longer than his love for a woman is probably because he can love them whenever he happens to be in the mood and forget them when he doesn't.

Ignorance may be bliss, but most girls would gladly exchange it for the thrill of the first real heartache.

Most men look upon marriage as a sort of coatroom, where they can check a woman and leave her until the fun is over and they are ready to go home.

When a man tells another something that isn't so, it's "a lie;" but when he tells it to a woman, it's merely "expediency."

If the average man could remain as cool and unmoved in the face of a woman's smiles as he does in the face of her tears, one would feel just like immortalizing him.

If a woman is easily kissed it is apt to put an end to a man's intentions, and if she isn't it is apt to put an end to his attentions. So what can a poor girl do?

A wife is the bread and meat of life; but alas, it takes so many relishes, entrees and side dishes to satisfy a man's sentimental hunger and give the love feast piquancy.

Decline of Moslem States

IF one could stand on the top of the minaret of the great Azhar University Mosque and look eastward, westward, northward and southward over what is termed the Moslem world, and then remember its past history of 13 centuries, nothing would so impress the thoughtful observer as the vast changes which have taken place within the areas of these lands which for all these centuries have been dominantly Moslem. Leaving out of account the spread of Islam in Africa and its extension in some parts of Asia, especially India and Malaysia, the map of the old Moslem world remains about the same. Islam was cradled in the desert, and has for all these centuries dominated North Africa and the Near East, together with Persia and Central Asia. In 907 A. D. the bounds of the Caliphate included the whole of Turkestan, Persia, and Western India, and stretched from the confines of the Chinese Empire to farthest Morocco and included the whole of Spain. Well might the ruler of so vast a domain call himself Suliman the Magnificent.

Today the distribution of political power has utterly changed. Even before the present war the Turkish Caliphate included only 13,000,000 out of the 200,000,000 Moslem world population. Great Britain's rule extended over 95,000,000 Moslems, the Queen of Holland had under her protection 35,000,000, while in Russia there were 19,000,000, and in the French colonies nearly 16,000,000 enjoyed the protection of this Christian power. With the exception of Afghanistan and Persia, both of which may now be considered buffer states, there are no independent Moslem rulers in the world. Where formerly doors were closed and the hope of even driving the plowshare into virgin soil was deferred by manifold obstacles, now these doors are nailed open, and three-fourths of the Moslem world may be said to be accessible to the colporteur, the preacher, the medical missionary and the teacher.—The Christian Herald.

Recipes Worth Trying

Mint Sherbet—Pour 2 cups boiling water over a bunch of bruised fresh mint leaves. Cover and let stand 15 minutes on the back of the stove to infuse; then add 1 cup sugar. When the sugar is dissolved, strain, cool, add 3-3 cup of grape juice and ¼ cup of lemon juice. Freeze to a mushlike consistency; serve in sorbet glasses, ornamenting top of each glass with a crystallized cherry and a sprig of mint.

Quick Aspic Jelly—Dissolve three tablespoons of any good beef extract in one quart boiling water, seasoning well with lemon juice, onion juice, sherry wine, salt and pepper. Clear, add two tablespoons dissolved gelatine and use the same as aspic jelly.

Croquettes of Calves' Brains—Wash the brains very thoroughly until they are free from membraneous matter and perfectly white. Beat them smooth, season with a pinch of powdered sage, pepper and salt. Add two tablespoons fine bread crumbs moistened with milk and a beaten egg. Roll into balls with floured hands, dip in beaten egg, then cracker crumbs; fry in butter or veal drippings. Have boiled spinach in small molds in center of dish. Arrange balls about them and serve.

Sour or Marrow Dock—This is a common weed in rich ground and pastures. The leaves are long and narrow and curly. An excellent green for hot weather. Wash the leaves, throw them into a kettle of boiling salted water; boil rapidly for 15 minutes; drain, chop fine, serve hot with egg sauce.

Lemon Soup—Make a strong, hot lemonade; thicken slightly with cornstarch or arrowroot. Serve very cold with a bit of preserved ginger or a cherry in each glass.

Basis of Hawaiian Music

MARC KLAW, the noted theatrical producer, is very fond of Hawaiian music. In view of the fact that a Hawaiian music craze seems to have struck this country, a story he tells about the music of the islands in the Pacific should be interesting. Klaw asserts that it is of German origin.

"My parents were Bavarians," says Klaw, "and I distinctly remember hearing my mother sing the same sort of music that is typical of Hawaii to me as I lay in my bed. After the Franco-Prussian War, King Kalakua of Hawaii asked the father of the present German Kaiser to send him a bandmaster to introduce German music in the islands.

"The Emperor selected Capt. J. Berger of the German military forces for the commission. Capt. Berger went to Hawaii and organized a brass band, the first the islands ever knew. He then taught the natives German music.

"What they learned they mixed with their own tunes, and the Hawaiian music of today is the result. Until Capt. Berger went to live in Hawaii the people of that country were incapable of sustained effort in the way of musical composition. The German bandmaster's influence gave them their present-day music.

"Capt. Berger is still there, but he has retired from active participation in things musical."

Klaw predicts that some day a grand opera will be written having for its foundation the myth of Pele, the goddess who is supposed to have died in the crater of a Hawaiian volcano. In it, he thinks, will be Hawaiian music to a certain extent.

Shoe Blacking Case

SELECT a square soap box and nail four short legs to the corners of the box, with the tops projecting just enough to allow for the thickness of the cover. By making the cover removable the inside of the case may be used as a receptacle for cans and bottles of polish, brushes and rags, and by padding the underside and covering it with cretonne, the top may be inverted after use and the blacking case thus converted into an attractive footstool.

The cover boards should be fastened together with cross strips and by nailing a triangular block to the cover a rest to push the shoe against is formed. The outside of the case should be covered with cretonne, but it is best to omit the inside lining.

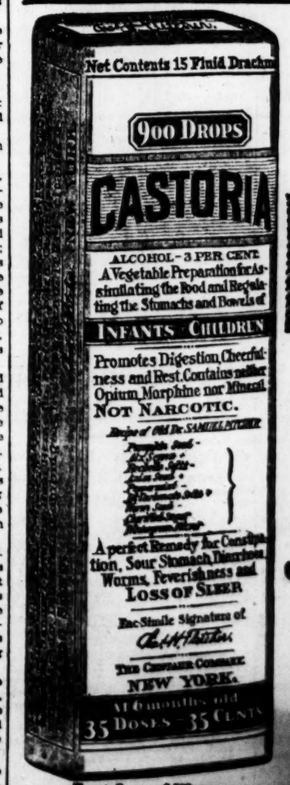
HAY FEVER

as well as cold-in-head can be relieved quickly with

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Use it quick. For chronic nasal catarrh, dry catarrh, sore nose, coughs, sneezing, nose bleed, etc. Write for free sample. The first drop used will do good. Ask druggists.

Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT

Eddie Plank, the Gettysburg Gunner, Is the Guy Who Put the Art in Artillery

TILLIE WALKER'S TRIPLE SCORES 2 RUNS FOR BOSTON

22,000 Fans Turn Out to See Double-Header Between Red Sox and Browns—Hamilton and Shore Are Pitchers.

By W. J. O'Connor.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 5.—With the winning streak of 14 games, and the prospect of jumping into fifth place by winning both ends of today's duoble-header from the world champion Red Sox, the Browns this afternoon played to the biggest crowd of the season.

The attendance at game time was estimated at 22,000, with the turnstiles grinding out a capacity grist.

THE BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	BROWNS.
Hooper rf.	Shotton lf.
Barry 2b.	Austin 3b.
Lewis lf.	Miller rf.
Gainer 1b.	Sisler 1b.
Walker cf.	Pratt 2b.
Gardner 3b.	Marsans cf.
Scott ss.	Severeid c.
Cady c.	Lavan ss.
Shore p.	Hamilton p.

Only the bleachers were unfilled when the game started. The fans were loath to risk a long afternoon in the hot sun.

However, the grand stand and both pavilions were packed to capacity. The upper part of the grand stand was filled 15 minutes before game time and the crowd was as enthusiastic as it was large.

No club in the history of baseball received a noisier reception than the Browns when they took the field for practice.

Manager Jones stuck to his original selection and sent Earl Hamilton to the hill for the first game. He was paired with Hank Severeid. Shore and Cady worked for Boston. Umpires, Chill and Connolly.

At game time the crowd became so large that the ropes were stretched in the left field pavilion. The overflow was for those who paid for pavilion seats, but who could not get any.

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Hooper singled to center. Barry sacrificed, and was safe at first when Pratt dropped Sisler's throw. Hooper going to third on the error. Lewis fanned. Barry stole second. Severeid relaying his throw to hold Hooper at third. Gainer grounded to Pratt, who made a good throw to Severeid and Hooper was out at the plate. Barry going to third. After two strikes had been called on Walker, he hit one to right for three bases, scoring Barry and Gainer. Gardner tapped to Hamilton. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Shotton walked. Austin sacrificed, Gardner to Gainer. Shotton went to third on Miller's out, Scott to Gainer. Sisler popped a single to center, scoring Shotton. Pratt went out, Shore to Gainer. ONE RUN.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1915	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
.604	Chicago	59	43	.578	.583	.573
.634	Boston	56	42	.571	.576	.566
.594	Cleveland	55	44	.556	.560	.550
.560	New York	53	46	.535	.540	.530
.612	Detroit	54	49	.524	.529	.519
.526	Washington	50	48	.510	.515	.505
.892	BROWNS	51	49	.510	.515	.505
.344	Philadelphia	19	76	.200	.208	.198

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1915	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
.521	Brooklyn	58	54	.630	.634	.624
.554	Philadelphia	53	39	.576	.581	.570
.521	Boston	51	88	.573	.578	.567
.500	New York	47	45	.511	.516	.505
.511	Chicago	47	52	.469	.475	.463
.465	CARDINALS	44	57	.436	.441	.431
.495	Pittsburg	40	52	.435	.441	.430
.436	Cincinnati	39	61	.390	.396	.386

*Same day last year

THE BATTING ORDER.

CARDINALS.	PHILADELPHIA.
Smith cf.	Paskert cf.
Beck 3b.	Niehoff 3b.
Bescher lf.	Dugey 2b.
Hornsby ss.	Good rf.
Wilson rf.	Whitted lf.
Miller 1b.	Luderus 1b.
Snyder c.	Bancroft ss.
Betzel 2b.	Killifer c.
Watson p.	Alexander p.

Umpires—O'Day and Eason. Attendance, 12,000.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith grounded to Luderus. Beck flied to Good. Bescher flied to Whitted. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Paskert flied to Smith. Niehoff walked. Dugey forced Niehoff, Beck to Betzel. Dugey died stealing, Snyder to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby flied to Killefer. Wilson singled to center. Miller walked. Snyder fanned. Niehoff threw Betzel out. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Good flied to Watson. Whitted flied to Smith. Luderus walked. Bancroft forced Luderus on a grounder to Hornsby unassisted. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Watson out, Niehoff to Luderus. Smith flied to Niehoff. Beck out, Alexander to Luderus. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Killefer fouled to Snyder. Alexander doubled to center. Paskert flied to Hornsby. Niehoff walked. Dugey flied to Smith. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES UNABLE TO 'FIND' WATSON IN EARLY ROUNDS

Cardinals' New Hurler Allows Only One Hit in First Three Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Twelve thousand fans were present at today's game between the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals. The weather was very hot and sultry and the players of the two teams cut down their practice period in order to save their energies for the contest.

Byrne was unable to play and Niehoff was sent to third base and Dugey to second.

Manager Huggins shook up his batting order and Hornsby was placed in No. 4 position. Alexander and Watson did the twirling.

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SAID TO HAVE SUNK THE LETIMBRO

24 Survivors at Syracuse, Making 52 Known to Be Safe Out of 178 on Italian Ship.

SYRACUSE, Sicily, Aug. 5.—The submarine which sank the Italian steamer Letimbro shelled the boats in which passengers were trying to escape, according to the stories told by 24 survivors who have arrived here. It is stated the submarine was an Austrian.

The Letimbro carried 120 passengers and a crew of 58. Nothing is definitely known as to the loss of life. The survivors here say the Letimbro hoisted the white flag and stopped her engines before launching a boat, but that the submarine continued her bombardment.

The first news of the sinking of the Letimbro, a boat of 2210 tons, was received on Thursday from Malta, where 28 survivors were landed. The survivors also described the shelling of the boats which they said caused many deaths. The passengers included women and children. It was said the boat was overtaken after a long chase.

Forest Park Highlands.
Vaudeville and band concerts; the place to swim, dance and dine.

VACUUM CLEANING FAVORED

Talbert to Recommend Method for Use on Streets.

Director Talbert of the Department of Streets and Sewers, after a 60-day test of cleaning streets by a machine using the vacuum method, has announced his intention of recommending to Comptroller Player that the system be used on downtown streets.

The streets are not wet and are made more safe for automobiles than under the flushing system. He also says there will be a financial saving to the city.

Up in the Mountains
The summer hotel man is preparing a feast of fine fare and fun—and invites you to come. See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns on the first want pages—especially Sunday.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
FIRST GAME.										
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS										
2	●	●								
BROWNS										
1	●	●								

Batteries: Boston—Shore and Cady. Browns—Hamilton and Severeid. Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND										
0										
CLEVELAND										
2										

Batteries: Philadelphia — Johnson and Picinich. Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Neil. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT										
0										
DETROIT.										
0										

Batteries: New York—Mogridge and Nunamaker. Detroit—Mitchell and Stanage. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA										
0	0	0	0	0	●	●				
PHILADELPHIA.										
0	0	0	0	0	●	●				

Batteries: Cardinals—Watson and Snyder. Philadelphia—Alexander and Killifer. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

FIRST GAME.										
PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN										
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
BROOKLYN.										
0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2			

Batteries: Pittsburg—Cooper and Schmidt. Brooklyn—Marquard and Meyers. Umpires—Harrison and Rigler.

FIRST GAME.										
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.										
BOSTON.										
0	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Batteries: Cincinnati — Schneider and Clarke. Boston—Tyler and Blackburn. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

Woman Struck by Automobile.

Mrs. Fanney Stilley, 66 years old, of 3617 Olive street, was struck at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by George A. Davies, of 3321 Morganford road, while she was crossing Olive street at Grand avenue. She was bruised about the head and body. Davies was arrested and released on bond.

PENNY ANTE: Playing Show-Down for the Odd Chips

By Jean Knott



FAR WEST TENNIS STAR COLLAPSES DURING HARD SET

Lindley Murray Ordered From the Courts in the Middle of Title Match.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The feature of the East and West tennis matches today will undoubtedly be the doubles contest with Karl Behr and Fred Alexander working against Johnston and Griffin, the national title holders, supporting the honors of the Pacific Coast.

The singles event will take place first. Roland Roberts of San Francisco will probably replace Lindley Murray, who succumbed to heart dilation in the fifth set of his match yesterday.

Eastern lawn tennis players, led by R. Norris Williams 2d, made a clean sweep of the singles yesterday, thereby winning the intersectional championship series, with four victories yesterday on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

The outcome of the contest was filled with sensational and unexpected features. There was an awakening of the old supremacy of the Eastern greatness on the courts. When Williams finished his gruelling five sets, with the defeat of his doughty rival, William M. Johnston, the national champion, the little band of followers of the game tossed seat cushions on the field and howled their delight. Williams, at the end, rose superior to his adversary by an assault at the net which gained him the match at 3—6, 6—3, 8—6, 4—6, 9—7.

Murray Collapses.

The one untoward circumstance of the day was the collapse of R. Lindley Murray, the California meteor, in the fifth set of his match against Watson M. Washburn. At the end of the third the dashing Californian displayed signs of being badly exhausted by a running game which Washburn was compelling him to play. He was refreshed by the rest, but did not put much sting into the fourth set.

At two-all on games in the fifth set Bob Wrenn walked onto the court and persuaded Murray, who was fairly reeling and almost dropping in his tracks, to register a default. It was ascertained that Murray's wife had been ill the previous night with ptomaine poisoning and that he had competed in the matches under a protest, having offered to default earlier in the day.

After he had retired from the court Murray was examined by Dr. Theodore S. Barringer Jr. and found to be suffering from dilation of the heart. This condition abated later and he was fully recovered at the close of the eventful day, which brought complete rout of the men from the Pacific Coast.

The Washburn victory was scored at 1—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, 2—all, defaulted. The other contests were won by George M. Church, the swift playing holder of the Western and Northwestern titles, who defeated Clarence J. Griffin, the national doubles champion, at 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. This was the only straight set battle of the series, as the veteran Karl H. Behr swung into the stride of his flashing old game to defeat Willis E. Davis, the new California cyclone, who holds the national clay court honors, at 6—0, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1.

M'Cabe and Tobin Go to Nashville

Outfielder Lee, Property of Browns, Will Be Recalled on August 12.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Nashville has secured from the St. Louis American League Club Pitcher McCabe and Outfielder Tobin, to report Aug. 12.

Outfielder Lee, who has been playing with Nashville, but who belongs to St. Louis, will be returned when the new men report.

Last Night's Fights

Rochester—Joe Jeanette, the New Jersey heavyweight, outpointed Dan Porky Flynn in a 10-round bout.

Boston—Carl Hess, colored welterweight, stopped Al Nelson, a Swede, in seven rounds.

Going Home for Your Vacation?
Wear a handsome new diamond ring! Buy it at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 24 fls. 308 N. 8th; open evenings.

$5000 for Brownies if They Gain League Lead for a Day

Notice Posted in Clubhouse Also States That if Team Reaches First Division and Remains Three Consecutive Days, Each Player Will Get $50 Suit.

Owner Phil Ball of the Browns is not going to let his players suffer, because he recently issued an edict that he was opposed to their acceptance of a bonus from St. Louis merchants.

Yesterday he caused to be posted in the club house a notice in substance as follows:

If the Browns gain first division and hold that place for three consecutive days, the management will give each member of the club a $50 suit of clothes.

If the team reaches first place, and holds it for only one day, the management will give $5000 to be divided by the players.

Ball made an effort to keep secret this offer, but the news lasted almost until the players reached the sidewalk. The Browns are now one and a half games behind Detroit and seven games out of first place.

The Browns may conceivably gain fifth place by nightfall. If they win today's double-header from the Red Sox, their percentage will be .520. If Washington wins, its percentage for a one-game victory will be only .515. If Detroit loses its figures will be .519.

SPORT SALAD

By T. C. Daves



Chapter Fourteen.

THE Browns won another
But, somehow or other,
It doesn't excite us a bit;
We're now so used to it,
If they didn't do it
The fans would indulge in a fit.

The Sox were so easy
We made 'em look cheesy
And won with ridiculous ease;
Old Gettysburg Eddie
Was never so steady;
In fact, he was quite the main squeeze.

While Eddie was pitching
His cap he kept twitching
And took many reefs in his pants;
Bill Carrigan's batters
Were madder than hatters
And couldn't connect with his slants.

This aged old sinner
Is still a great winner
And shows not a sign of fatigue;
He offered no spitters,
To Carrigan's hitters,
But "slow-balled" 'em out of the league.

The Brownies are scrappy,
The fans are all happy
And now entertain pennant hopes;
Away with all sorrow!
Today and tomorrow
They'll have to be stretching the ropes.

• • •

A Grand Old Man.

Apologies to the Grand Old Flag.

HE'S a grand old man
And there isn't a fan
Who doesn't adore Eddie Plank;
He's a bear for work
And he'll never shirk
He's still in the very front rank.
He is old and tough
But he's there with the stuff
And he puts it right over the pan;
He's a grizzly bear
And, when he's in there,
Keep your eye on the grand old man.

• • •

Call for Goldberg!

WELL, we've won 14 straight. Now if we could only make it 16 we'd be perfectly happy. Rudolph, sweep out padded cell No. 90,847.

• • •

Derrill Pratt stole third and home in the seventh inning, yesterday. We use the word "stole" advisedly as Gardner had him out at third by inches but Chill didn't see it.

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Those Red Sox seem to get along with each other as harmoniously as a fence full of Kilkenny cats.

• • •

Nice Work.

DEL GAINER worked a fine bit of strategy on Bert Shotton yesterday. He put it over the fence.

• • •

Bert can't get 'em unless they stay inside the lot.

• • •

Eddie Plank drilled his old pal, Jack Barry, in the ribs in the first inning. Jack was tickled to death to get on. That was the only opportunity he had during the game to get acquainted with George Sisler.

• • •

Looks like first division by Aug. 10.

• • •

Or Jacks.

THE Red Sox have been opening their frolics with a home run. Better try opening with prayer, as the home run stuff doesn't seem to get 'em anywhere.

• • •

Bill Carrigan gave the ball the once over yesterday to see what Eddie Plank had on it.

• • •

Johnny Evers and Red Smith have made up. Johnny is so busy with the umps he hasn't time to take on any outside work.

• • •

Evers says he lost his head the other day. Heinie Zim has a perfectly good head that he's not using. Why not lend it to Johnny?

• • •

The attendance at Sportsman's Park is increasing by leaps and bounds. Seats that have not felt the impress of human trousers for years are being occupied.

Speaking of Trimmings.

On a complaint of Manager Carrigan, Ban Johnson ordered the grass at Sportsman's Park to be trimmed. The grass was duly trimmed. So were the Red Sox.

• • •

We note that Meadows also was trimmed. The trimming was pretty good yesterday.

Browns Are Now .000204 Back of Griff's Senators

Even Break Today, While Senators Lose, Would Lift Team One Position.

Fielder Jones, the percentage kid, who seldom either wins or loses games except by narrow margins and who figures closely in all his baseball calculations, is today separated by the blondest of blond hairs from sixth place in the race.

Notwithstanding the 14 straight victories gained by the club, its terrific drive has not advanced it one position in the standing as yet.

This morning Washington still nosed Jones out of sixth position as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	50	48	.510204
Browns	51	49	.510000

It will be remembered that the Jones team was beaten for the pennant last year by a hair-line decision in the Federal League, as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	86	66	.565789
St. Louis	87	67	.564935

The Browns tonight will have played 102 games of their 154 games, or just about two-thirds of the schedule for the season. It can take the lead in the pennant race at the end of the season by winning one more game each week than the leading club in the race. It seems easy. But to even finish with a low percentage of .550 the Browns will have to play at the rate of .630 for the remainder of the season.

For the past five weeks the Browns have been playing at the rate of .640, having won 22 games and lost 12.

EVANS AND SAWYER PLAY OVER PUBLIC GOLF LINKS TODAY

Chicagoans Will Engage in Three Foursomes During Two-Day Visit Here.

The advent of Charles "Chick" Evans and D. E. "Ned" Sawyer to this city today and tomorrow is one of the outstanding features of the present local golf season. Evans and Sawyer arrived in the city this morning, and will not leave until tomorrow night. Almost all of the time that they are here will be taken up in demonstrating to local patrons of the good game golf, the pastime as it is purveyed by champions.

The Chicagoans will engage in three foursomes while here, playing over the Westwood and Midland Valley Country Clubs courses and the public links in Forest Park. Evans paid this city a visit two years and played at Westwood and the Country Club. He was on this trip accompanied by Warren K. Wood and the matches drew record attendances at those two clubs. Last year he came into town unheralded and consequently there were but few to see his exhibition at the Country Club. This afternoon he and Sawyer will play over the new Municipal course in Forest Park in a match which includes James Manion, the 1915 Municipal champion, Clarence Wolff, who recently won the public course summer championship. This match will be the first to be played over the links, and after the 18 holes are completed the visitors will give suggestions as to the laying of bunkers and sand pits.

Two Foursomes Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Evans and Sawyer will be accompanied by E. C. Sullivan and John Caldwell on a tour around the Midland Valley links. Sullivan is the club champion and Caldwell the professional. In the afternoon at 3 Louis Rosen and Professional Pierman will engage in a foursome with the Illinoisans at Westwood. Rosen holds the title of the Webster course.

Evans and Sawyer are both nationally reputed players, the former even being recognized abroad as one of the world's greatest players. "Chick" recently won the American open title, a laurel which he has been after many seasons. The holding of this championship together with his Western amateur title gives him a sort of monopoly on American golf honors. Sawyer has been a formidable figure in the biggest tourmies of the nation for the past number of years. Last season he was low medalist in the American amateur, one of the year's classics. Today's match will be started at 2 p. m. The public is invited to follow the players of all three foursomes.

Cobb Still Trails Tris Speaker; Long and Hornsby in .300 Class

Ty Cobb continues his close pursuit of Tris Speaker for American League batting honors, with Joe Jackson hanging onto third place, according to the week's unofficial averages including records of Wednesday's games.

Cobb leads in stolen bases, with 37; Weaver, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with 29; Baker, New York in home runs with eight; Jackson in total bases with 190; Speaker in runs scored with 72 and Detroit in club batting with 256.

The leading batters, counting only those who have played in half the games of their clubs: Speaker, Cleveland, .388; Cobb, Detroit, .356; Jackson, Chicago, .346; Crawford, Detroit, .318; Roth, Cleveland, .307; Burns, Detroit, .306; Sisler, St. Louis, .297; Felsch, Chicago, .296; Hobiltzel, Boston, .290; Munamaker, New York, .288; High, New York, .288.

LEADING PITCHERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Earned Runs.
Cullop New York	9	1	1.51
St. Coveleskie Detroit	14	8	1.57
Faber, Chicago	9	3	2.00
KOOB, ST. LOUIS	6	2	1.94
Mays, Boston	11	4	1.91
Williams, Chicago	8	4	2.77
Russell, Chicago	11	9	1.39
Ruth, Boston	16	9	2.30
Shores, Boston	10	6	2.33
Johnson, Washington	18	11	1.95

Robertson Heads N. L.

Both Robertson, still in the lead, and Daubert, his closest rival, increased their averages in the National. Carey, Pittsburg, ran his stolen base total up to 36, Flack, Chicago, is ahead in sacrifice hits, with 29; Williams, Chicago, in home runs, with 10; Hornsby, St. Louis, in total bases, with 160; Daubert, in runs scored, with 58, and Brooklyn, in teams hitting with 258.

Leading batters: Robertson, New York, .348; Daubert, Brooklyn, .326; Long, St. Louis, .319; Chase, Cincinnati, .318; Wagner, Pittsburg, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .315; Zimmerman, Chicago, .306; Schulte, Chicago-Pittsburg, .300; Whitted, Philadelphia, .298; Wheat, Brooklyn, .297.

LEADING PITCHERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Earned Runs.
Hughes, Boston	12	3	2.49
Pfeffer, Brooklyn	18	3	1.93
Alexander, Philadelphia	16	7	1.91
Benton, New York	10	4	2.19
Coombs, Brooklyn	9	4	2.50
Rixey, Philadelphia	11	7	2.84
Mamaux, Pittsburg	14	7	1.94
Cheney, Brooklyn	9	4	1.61
Sender, Philadelphia	6	1	1.00
Rudolph, Boston	10	7	2.46

Palm Beach Suits Cleaned, 75c.
Schuck, 4110 Olive Lindell 4600.

LEGG LEADS HUBBELL IN TRANSMISSISSIPPI

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5.—Harry G. Legg of Minneapolis was 3 up on James Hubbell, Des Moines, at the end of the first 18 holes on their 36-hole match for the transmississippi golf championship at the Interlachen Club here today.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Some Glory to Be Won.

IRWIN MAHL, the mercury-footed young man who will represent the Columbian Athletic Club of this city at the national A. A. U. championships at Newark, Sept. 9, is training for what promises to be a record-breaking struggle.

This is the senior 100-yard dash, and the St. Louis flyer, to win, must breast the tape in front of such celebrities as Howard P. Drew, Olympic and former, national champion and twice victor in time that equalled the world's record; Joe Loomis, national champion; Alvah Meyer, the best of the Eastern sprinters, and Teschner and Smith, two of the better-than-10-seconds college runners.

If track conditions are perfect, there's an outside chance that the 9 3-5 seconds world's mark might be equalled or bettered. Drew "came back" last winter in splendid style and no doubt can be at his best this summer. If he is right, the looked-for 9 2-5 seconds may be officially reeled off.

Rector Ran in 9 2-5 Seconds.

THIS time has been made in competition in this country. Jimmy Rector, the famous Virginia sprinter and former Olympic team member, once was credited with 9 2-5 seconds. A favoring wind caused his mark to be disallowed by the A. A. U.

The best time ever made with the semblance of an official stamp about it was 9 1-5 seconds. A Japanese sprinter named Minoru Fujii was credited with this official figure in Japan and the authenticity of the performance vouched for by many Japanese of standing.

Those of us familiar with the extremes of training and systematic development through which modern American athletes pass without bettering the 9 3-5 mark will have to be shown, when it comes to the 9 1-5 stuff.

The record will fall only when some freak arises who is able to take a 10-foot stride as fast as Irwin Mahl takes a seven-foot one.

• • •

A Future Record Smasher.

INCIDENTALLY a new figure may appear in the A. A. U., championships, if not this season surely the next. This is Evan Pearson of Spokane Central High School. Pearson has run the 100 yards in competition in 10s flat and then in 9 4-5s. He also is fairly fast at the 220. He has never lost in a 100-yard race and in eight athletic meets was the high individual point winner.

He is only 19 years old. And he will find few financial obstacles confronting him if he wants to obtain a university education at any of our more popular and liberal institutions of learning. He could probably pick his college, choosing any one from coast to coast.

What Happened to Carrigan?

LAST year, just prior to the playing of the world's series, a rather careful Boston baseball paper printed the story that Bill Carrigan would not be manager of the Sox in 1916, whether he won or lost the championship.

We have with us today Mr. Carrigan, effectually disproving the long-range report as to his future. Furthermore, as far as can be gathered from the stands, there is visible reason why Carrigan should NOT have been fired.

What changed him is not known. Perhaps no change took place. But from the way the Boston club is scrapping, and judging by the manner in which Carrigan jockeys for every bit of advantage with opposing clubs and the umpires, his effectiveness is evident to spectators.

Perhaps we do not approve Carrigan's ways. We're strong against all advantage-taking lads who want to win by any means whatever, and Carrigan showed some pretty little traits of this sort in his tactics.

But this is the sort of management that is popularly liked and it is the kind that ballplayers not only like, but demand. It shows the player that his leader is fighting toe-to-toe for him.

• • •

Results Tell the Story.

CARRIGAN seems to have grown in stature, as a manager, in the face of things. And the fact that he has been able to jockey his club along to where it is again in the hunt, despite the loss of the next biggest individual punch in baseball, Tris Speaker, is the best tribute to his ability.

• • •

River Swims Are Easier.

MERMAIDS who were contemplating entry in the women's two-mile river championship need not be deterred from going into the same merely because the distance has increased to four miles.

A four-mile paddle in the Potomac or Waters is just a little light occupation for those who are expert at the art of swimming. Women who can sustain themselves one mile in still water can undertake the river swim without misgivings. The current will carry the athlete three-fourths of the distance, and the actual paddling to win is more in the nature of a sprint than of an endurance test.

Even if it were not, there is evidence that women are little less enduring than men, in water events, though they lack speed. There are several women distance swimmers in the country. It was a woman, Rose Pitonof of Boston, who was the first person to swim to Boston Light, if memory serves correctly. Rose was just 16 years of age, so the account stated, when she accomplished the feat.

Browns at Last Show a Real Punch, Driving Babe Ruth From the Hill

On the Other Hand a Fortunate Safety by Gainer, Resulting in Home Run, Was the Only Productive Blow by the Red Sox.

THE Browns appeared in a new role yesterday. They exhibited a punch, something hitherto foreign to their make-up None of their hits, however, was a ringing drive but they were unmistakable hits, nevertheless, and the scored runs to the number of six, while Boston withered away on one run, resulting from a home-run blow by Gainer.

As usual, the Browns got away to a bad start. Gainer's homer came in the second inning and gave the common enemy a lead of one run. In this same round the Browns got their running attack under way.

Pratt opened with a single. Marsans pushed a pop single back of Barry and Pratt stopped at second. Jones surveyed the situation and decided to let Severeid hit instead of sacrifice. The probability of a hit from Lavan and Plank wasn't encouraging.

However, Severeid popped to Scott and Lavan then coaxed a pass, filling the bases. Plank struck out on bad balls and the rally seemed destined for an untimely end. But Shotton came up and refused to offer at three wide ones. He had Ruth in the hole, but Ruth tightened and came over with two strikes. Then Bert fouled one.

Wild Throw Helps Browns.

With the call, 3—2, two out and the bases choked, the prettiest play in baseball was put in action. Everybody was running as Ruth pitched and when Shotton chopped a mean grounder over second, Lavan was too far advanced to make a force play possible. Barry tried a circus throw to Gainer but it was wild, Pratt and Marsans scoring. Austin ended with a tap to Barry.

The third was a scoreless round, but in the fourth the Browns resumed their attack. One group. Plank Singled. Shotton walked, but Austin registered the second out. Miller hit to Gardner, who made a wild heave to first, Plank and Shotton scoring on the error. Sisler also singled in this round, but Pratt popped to Walker.

Singles by Severeid, Lavan and Shotton drove home another run and sent Ruth to the shower in the fifth. Ruth evidently was affected by the heat, as he carried cabbage leaves in his bonnet and chilled these with ice water between innings. However, he has not been so harshly treated by any team in the league as he was by the Browns yesterday.

Browns' Speed Nets a Run.

Gregg came in in the sixth and he was effective. The one hit off him, however, developed into an earned run because Pratt swiped third and home, stealing the latter while Lavan was at bat with two strikes called. Johnny very cleverly blocked Cady in the play and got away with it.

The attendance yesterday was big for a Friday game. More than 10,000 paid and this is a strong indication of an overflow turnout today.

The last play of the game yesterday was probably the greatest, although missed by many of the fans, then on their way home. Indeed, the Browns were so strong yesterday that the popular lace conceded them the fourteenth straight victory and started for home after the first half of the eighth inning. But that great play we have in mind was made by Austin and Sisler on Lewis. Duffy hit a ball that took a bad hop off the third base bag. Austin made a great play, but followed with a wild throw to Sisler. George jumped sideways, speared the ball and kicked the bag before Lewis came galloping along. Marvelous, rentlemen, marvelous!

"KITTY" LEAGUE QUITS; CLUBS ALL LOSE MO

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 5.—The League is dead. All the clubs declared meeting last night that they lost money. Henderson would not a four-club league. Owensboro and H will play a three-game series in Owensboro beginning Saturday, and a double-header Sunday, to decide the championship of Kitty League.

AYVAD'S WATER-WIN
Learn to Swim by One Trial
Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c.
AYVAD MANF'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK TRADING IS QUIET WITH PRICES STEADY

Wall Street Market Is Largely Professional—Business Reviews Rather Cheerful.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Trading on the Stock Exchange today dwindled into entire insignificance. The volume of business not only was the smallest reached on any Saturday this year, but it would be necessary to go a long way back in 1915 to find any two-hour total comparably as small. An entire lack of incentive, quite as much as any desire to avoid week-end commitments, was responsible for the sharp shrinkage in volume of business.

"Such changes as took place in prices of railroad shares were chiefly on the side of recessions, while the fluctuations in the industrial stocks were utterly irregular, various issues in the same groups showing opposite price movements. Having been lethargic most of the week, the stock market found no reason for rousing itself from that condition today.

The Bank Statement.

The bank statement published today showed a peculiar shifting from demand deposits to time deposits, the former sustaining a loss of $14,750,000, while time deposits increased $53,699,000. The stagnation in the stock market, involving a smaller use for funds, may have been partly responsible for the movement. Nevertheless there was an increase of $33,900,000 in loans. The smaller reserve required against time deposits as well as the drop in demand deposits were partly responsible for the gain of $3,000,000 in surplus. The banks gained $11,000,000 in gold during the week.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Today's two-hour market session established a new record for absolute stagnation since the reopening of the exchange in December, 1914. Transactions in the first hour, with many representative issues altogether omitted, barely totaled 20,000 shares, and the last hour was equally apathetic. Attendance of traders was at a minimum and commission house might as well have suspended operations. Changes in quoted values were almost utterly devoid of actual importance. News of the day, aside from the car strike situation, had little bearing upon market conditions. Local tractions moved variably, Third Avenue rising 1⅜ while Brooklyn transit lost a point. The closing was firm. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Reported daily by the Stifel, Nicolaus, Parsons Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

Mining and Industrials—Flemish Lynn 1⅛@1⅜, Hupp Motor 6½@7, Driggs Seabury 96@100, Curtis Aero 25@40, Muskogee Refl. 3 1-16@3¼, Okla. Prod. & Ref. 6⅛@6¼, Boat 32¼@33¼, Midwest Refg. 58@60, Midwest Oil 42@45, Midvale Steel 61@61¼, La Jara Gold 3@10, Kathodion 20@22, Sinclair Oil 35@37, Aetna Explo. 9⅞@10⅛, St. Joe Lead 15@15¼, United Motors 64¾@65, Chevrolet Motors 192@195, Gaston 39½@42, United Verde Ext. 28¾@29, Cosden Oil and Gas, 11⅜@11⅝, do pfd. 4¾@5, Green Monster 1¼@1⅜, Butte Copper & Z. 4⅜@4½, Butte & N. Y. 1¼@1½, Cramps 72@75, Canada Copper 1⅝@1¾, Canadian Car and Fdy. com. 40@50, do pfd. 70@80, Emerson Motor 4@4⅜, Houston Oil 12⅛@14½, do pfd. 55@65, Howe Sound 4⅛@4⅜, Intl. Motors 5@8, Jumbo 74@76, Kerr Lake 4⅜@4⅝, Nipissing 6⅝@7, Profit Sharing ⅝@⅞, Riker 4⅝@4⅞, Sapulpa 8⅝@9¼, Standard Motors 5¼@6, Sterling Gum ⅝@⅞, Saxon Motors 67@71, Triangle Film 2⅝@2⅞, Tob. Products com. 44@45, Torpedo 8⅝@9; Ventura Oil 7¼@8¼.

Oils—Anglo 15@15¼, Atlantic 690@700, Borne 340@360, Buckeye 92@94, Chesebro 350@370, Colonial 60@75, Continental 320@325, Crescent 40@43, Cumberland 94@99, Eureka 205@210, Galena com. 157@161, Galena pfd. 138@141, Illinois Pipe 158@162, Indiana Pipe 91@94, Natl. Trans. 13¼@14½, N. Y. Trans. 195@200, Northern Pipe 95@100, Ohio Oil 218@221, Penn. Mex. 57@59, Pierce Oil 10¼@11, Prairie Oil 363@368, Prairie Pipe 220@222, Solar Refg. 275@285, South Penn. Oil 305@315, Southwest Penn. 105@110, S. O. Cal. 258@263, S. O. Ind. 583@590, ex-div. 3 per cent, S. O. Ky. 425@435, S. O. Neb. 375@385, S. O. N. J. 517@520, S. O. N. Y. 201@204, S. O. Ohio 380@390, Swan & F. 100@103, Union Tank 80@82, Vacuum 265@270, Washn. Oil 30@40.

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Can com.	54½	55
Do. pfd.	109½	110½
Am. Ship Building.	42	44
Do pfd.	90½	91¼
Diamond Match	113½	115
Commonwealth Edison	142	143
Natl. Biscuit	119	121
do pfd.	125	127
Natl. Carbon	172	175
Do pfd.	122½	125
Quaker Oats	335	340
Sears Roebuck	198½	200
do pfd.	125	127½
Swift & Co.	138¼	139
Stewart Warner	101⅞	102
Title & Trust	240	260
Tool com.	67	68
Union Carbide	183	185½

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Mercantile paper 3¾@4; sterling, 60-day bills 471¼, demand 4.75⅝, cables 4.76 7-16. Francs, demand 5.91, cables 5.90¼. Marks, demand 71⅛, cables 72. Kronen, demand 12.40, cables 12.45. Guilders, demand 41⅝, cables 41¾. Lires, demand 6.46, cables 6.45½. Rubles, demand 30.45, cables 30.50. Bar silver, 66⅝c. Mexican dollars, 51c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Moses Hairston	Newport, Ill
Lizzie Mott	Newport, Ill
Matthias W. J. Piel	2519 N. 20th
Sophia A. Vogel	1939 Madison
Lars Fredrickson	3622A S. Broadway
Clara Schneider	4537 Ray
Ferd. S. Shreeman	Cleveland, O
Anna M. Jones	Nashville, Ill
August W. H. Walker Jr.	2707 January
Louise D. Abele	2715 January
Garfield W. Kaufman	526 S. Ewing
Cora Bell	2704 Lawton
Julius Bukantis	1706 S. 3d
Jadviga Gedviles	1706 S. 3d
Frank E. Doebbut	De Soto, Mo
Anna Fischer	De Soto, Mo
Valley Ethridge	Trenton, Ill
Mona Jones	Trenton, Ill
Jose Ramirez	Southerland, Neb
Dolores Madrid	Normandy, Mo
Karol Kwiatkowski	1420 N. 12th
Fransicka Bobies	1807 N. 18th
Ernest Hoffmann	3122 Jamieson
Gusta K. Tidmanson	Tracy, Minn
Carl Altenhofer	3228 S. 9th
Agnes Schloffer	1435 Penrose
Edward L. Ackermann	812 Wilmington
Laura Krommacher	618 Sidney
John J. Riley	3522 Henrietta
Julia A. Redmond	4251 Cleveland
Joseph M. Dougherty	Los Angeles, Cal
Margaret M. Grimm	4231 S. 37th
Harry Fishkop	1301 Carr
Fannie Gellman	1812 Carr
Frank R. Krieger	St. Louis
Tillie Droeda	Pierce City, Mo
John G. Murphy	4113 Evans
Agnes McKittrick	4062 Page
John J. Faust	3933 West Pine
Hazel F. Ebling	1222 Aubert
Joseph J. McCabe	2727A Howard
Gertie C. Cook	1422 N. Jefferson
Arthur H. Stein	3810 Humphrey
Ilma Feldmann	3806 Kosciusko
Jose Martinez	East St. Louis, Ill
Eloina Fernandes	East St. Louis, Ill
Joe Blount	3008 Market
Ella W. Swope	506 S. Garrison

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $35. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close
Alaska Gold	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅛
Am. Beet Sugar	86⅝	86⅝	85¼	85
A. C. & F. Co. com.	57¼			57¼
Am. Ice	27			27
A. H. & L. pfd.	54¼			54¼
Am. Sm. com.	92⅛			92⅛
Am. Telephone	129½			129½
Am. Tobacco	221¾			221¾
Am. Zinc	31¼	31¼	31	31¼
An. Copper	79	79¼	79	79¼
Atchison com.	101⅛			101⅛
B. & O.	84⅝	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
Baldwin Loco.	70½	71⅜	70½	71⅜
Beth. Steel com.	430			430
B. R. T.	84	84	83⅜	83⅜
Can. Pac.	175⅝			175⅝
C. M. & St. P. com.	94½	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
Chi. R. I.	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞
Colo. F. & I.	43			43
Con. Gas	136			136
Crucible Steel	67⅜			67⅜
Erie com.	34⅞			34⅞
Gen. Elec.	167¼	168⅜	167¼	168⅜
Goodrich	70⅜	70⅜	70	70
Int. Met. com.	16			16
Ins. Cop.	48¼	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
Kennecott Copper	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
K. C. Sou. com.	24⅛			24⅛
Lehigh Valley Ry.	77	77⅛	77	77⅛
Mexican Petro.	96	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝
Miami Copper	33⅜			33⅜
Maxwell M. com.	77⅝	78	77⅝	78
Mo. Pac.	4⅝			4⅝
Nat. Enam. com.	22⅛	22⅛	22	22
Nat. Lead com.	63⅛			63⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57⅛			57⅛
N. Y., O. & W.	26⅛			26⅛
North. Pac.	110⅝			110⅝
Penn.	55⅝			55⅝
Ry. Steel Springs	43			43
Rays Cons.	22⅛			22⅛
Reading com.	94			94
Studebaker com.	123⅞	125⅞	123⅞	125⅞
Tenn. Copper	24⅛			24⅛
U. P. com.	138⅝	138⅝	138¼	148⅝
United Fruit	159½			159½
U. S. Steel com.	86½	86½	86¼	86½
U. S. Steel pfd.	118⅛			118⅛
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
Va.-C. C. C.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
Wabash P. A.	49⅜			49⅜
Westinghouse	56⅞	57	56⅞	57
Woolworth com.	135⅛	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝
Willys-Ov. com.	51½	52⅛	51½	52⅛
Willys-Ov. pfd.	104⅛			104⅛
Int. M. M. com.	26⅛	26¼	26	26⅛
Int. M. M. pfd.	89⅛	89⅛	88⅝	88⅝

Total sales, 50,200 shares.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

4,000 Lig. M 5s	at 100¼
1,000 P. Lor. 5s	at 100⅜
1,000 St. L. I. M. 4s	at 80½
6,000 Lac. Gas 5s	at 101½
6,000 T. P. 4s	at 90
2,000 Reading 4s	at 95
6,000 L. & N. 4s	at 94
1,000 B. & O. gold 4s	at 90½
2,000 So. Pac. fd. 4s	at 89⅞
5,000 So. Pac. cv. 4s	at 86⅜
2,000 So. Bell Tel. 5s	at 100⅜
8,000 N. Y. Cen. 3½s	at 82¼
10,000 B. & O. cv. 4½s	at 94⅜
2,000 Cen. Leather 5s	at 101⅛
1,000 Int. Met. 4½s	at 73½
1,000 Nor. Pac. 4s	at 91⅜
10,000 St. P. cv. 5s	at 107¼
1,000 N. Y. Cen. 3½s	at 82½
4,000 Ligg. M. 7s	at 124½
12,000 St. P. 4s	at 90
4,000 St. P. cv. 4½s	at 100¼
2,000 St. P. 4s, 1925	at 93⅜
4,000 N. Y. Cen. 3½s	at 82½
6,000 N. Y. Tel 4½s	at 97⅛
2,000 P. Lor. 7s	at 124½
1,000 So. Ry. 4s	at 70⅞
1,000 Nor. Pac. 3s	at 65⅞
6,000 So. Ry. 5s	at 101¼
2,000 Iowa Cen. 4s	at 57½
1,000 B. & O. 5s	at 100⅜

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	125	140
Broadway Savings Trust	163	175
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Chouteau Trust Co.	115	125
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	120	130
Farmers & Merchants' Trust Co.	200	210
Grand Avenue Bank	220	230
International Bank	210	215
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	115	125
Lowell Bank	95	105
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)	55	60
N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	155	175
Savings Trust Co.	100	110
Tower Grove Bank	185	220
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank, Bldg., St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Cen. Ins. ctf. dep.	94½	100
Amer. Auto Ins. sub. rights	18	25
American Auto Insurance	185	200
American Brewery Co. 6s	84	86
American Stove Co.	103	108
Avery Co. com.	80	81½
*Brown Shoe com.	55	58
Burroughs Adding Machine	300	....
Butler Brothers	254	256
Central States Life Ins.	12¼	13¼
Cities Service Co.	300	305
Chicago Lumber & Coal	44	50
Childs Co. com.	65	68
Edmunds & Jones Corp. com.	38	42
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	25	35
S. S. Kresge com (par $10)	11	11¼
A. B. Kirschbaum com	40	43
Hart Schaffner & Marx	82½	83½
Gen. Baking Co. 6s	84	86
do pfd.	45	48
Laclede Steel Co.	197½	202½
*Manhattan Shirt com.	63	66
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	60	61
Pierce Oil Corp. 6s	80	82
St. L. Car Co. pfd.	18	25
do com	2½	6
St. Louis Screw Co.	148	155
St. Louis Screw Co. 6s	100	102
Simmons Hardware com.	123	130

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
*Acme Tea Co.	7	96½	97½
Avery Co.	7	100	102
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	98	101½
Chalmers Motors	7	98	100
Childs Restaurant	7	94	97
*Cluett-Peabody	7	106½	110½
Cities Service Co.	6	85	86
Edmund & Jones	7	92	95½
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	107
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	92	95
General Roofing Co.	7	99⅜	101
S. S. Kresge	7	10½	11
A. B. Kirschbaum Co.	7	90	93
International Shoe Co.	7	108¼	109¼
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	116	116½
*Manhattan Shirt	7	110	115½
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	107	108½
*Montgomery Ward	7	112	114
Ohio States Tel. Co.	7	103	105
Rice-Stix D. G. Co.	7	107	110
Simmons Hardware Co.	6	94	95½

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Banks Show a Gain in Surplus Reserves.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $112,311,780 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $3,065,470 over last week.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in Clearing House statement—Loans, discounts, etc., $709,378,600, decrease $6,905,300; specie $59,933,300, decrease $174,600; legal tenders $8,764,100, decrease $344,100; total deposits $867,037,100, increase $1,093,500. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $11,671,700. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $57,025,700.

Bar Silver.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bar silver, 32½d per ounce. Money, 4¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5⅝@5¾ per cent; 3 months, 5⅝@5¾ per cent.

Out at Sunrise Sunday! The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory With 10,000 Offers!

Will your opportunity be there? Better look and see!

2000 Employment and Situation Wanted offers, 500 Business opportunities and Financial, 1600 For Sale and Wanted, 1200 Atuomobile, Horse and Vehicles, 5000 Houses, Home and Farm offers.

The Resort and Country Board Column tells of inviting outing places.

The Moving Picture column on the first want page offers suggestions for your pleasures all week. The following theaters invite you by presenting their programs: Adelphia Airdome, Cinderella Theater, Maryland Airdome, Monroe Airdome, O'Fallon Park Airdome, Eighteenth Street Theater and Airdome, Zephhia Airdome.

Phone your want today. Call 6600, Olive or Central—or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

STOCK TRADING QUIET ON THE HOME EXCHANGE

Railways Preferred Stock Sells at 19¼ and 19; Bank List Is Neglected.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$13,637,955	$2,023,922
This week	93,408,432	12,893,286
Last week	94,670,688	13,382,229
Last year	73,405,298	8,019,117
Last Saturday	13,859,593	1,569,361
Same day last month	13,609,509	1,433,454

Trade centered in a few securities on the local Stock Exchange today. The price range was about steady as compared with yesterday's call.

Union Sand and Material sold between sessions at $77.75, and on the Exchange United Railways preferred stock changed hands at $19.25 and $19. The bonds of the company were steady at $62.50.

The bank and trust list of stocks was steady on the issues quoted. Bonds reflected a fair investment demand at steady values.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	117	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	107	108
State National Bank	200	
Title Guaranty Trust	105	105½
United Railways com.	5⅝	6
do pfd.	19¼	19¾
do 4s	62½	62½
Compton Heights 5s	100¼	
Lindell Railways 4½s	98½	99¼
Union Depot 6s	102	102⅝
E. St. L. & Sub. com.	....	50¼
Laclede Gas pfd.	100	
Ohio State Tel. pfd.	104½	
Am. Central Insurance	....	130
St. Louis Transfer	78¼	80
St. L. Cotton Compress	35	
Union Sand and Material	....	77¾
International Shoe com.	97½	98
Gen. Roofing pfd.	100	
Hydraulic P. Brick pfd.	....	18
Central Coal and Coke com.	....	64
Granite Bimetallic	62½	66¼
Marx & Hass pfd.	101	
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd.	....	30
do 6s	63	64
National Candy com.	9	10
do 1st pfd.	100	102½
Wagner Electric	249	251

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

85 Union Sand and Material at 77¾.
10 Union Sand and Material at 77¾.
2 Boatmen's Bank at 120.

REGULAR SESSION.

$1000 United Railways 4s at 62½.
25 United Railways pfd. at 19¼.
5 United Railways pfd. at 19.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc com.	31	31¼
do pfd.	62	62½
Butte & Superior	65¼	66
Calumet & Hecla	530	535
Copper Range	56½	57
East Butte	11½	12
Granby	80¼	81
Greene Cananea	46	47
Mohawk	81	82
North Butte	20¼	20½
United Shoe Machinery	54	54¼

POULTRY SUPPLY LIGHTER AND DEMAND FAIRLY ACTIVE

Fresh Eggs Are Extremely Scarce and Would Readily Bring a Premium if Available.

EGGS—Fresh stock extremely scarce and would readily bring a premium if available. Current receipts losing as heavily as ever, and even when the dead loss is taken out, the balance is so heated that satisfactory sales are very difficult. Quote current receipts (case count) at from 10@15c per dozen; all loss off 22c.

BUTTER—Steady and firm, good speculative inquiry for first and seconds, which offsets a rather slack local demand. Packing stock steady. Quote creamery—extras at 28½c, first at 25½@26c, seconds at 24@25c, ladles 24c. Packing stock at 21c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints); No. 1 20c per lb. No. 2 18c. No. 3 16c; Bakers' special (in tubs) 15c. Pastry 14½c.

LIVEPOULTRY—Supply lighter and demand pretty active for both hens and springs—shipper operating on a broad scale, and there was demand from local feeders and dressers. Other miscellaneous articles sparingly offered, quiet and steady. Spring wanted; ducks and geese steady. Spring chickens, 18c; fowls, 4 pounds and over, 15c; fowls, less 4 pounds, 14½c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, 22c; turkeys under size, 18c; turkeys, culls, 14c; spring turkeys, under 3 pounds, 35c; spring turkeys, over 3 pounds, 28c; ducks, 3 pounds and over, 13c; small or dark, 12c; geese, 8c; spring geese, 8 pounds and over, 12c; geese, small, 10c; spring guineas, 1½ pounds and over, $7; spring guineas, 1 pound, $6; guineas, per dozen, $3.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote: Fowls, 16c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 23c; No. 2, 14@18c; ducks, 14c; spring chickens, 19c; geese, 9c; spring geese, 11@13c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at $1 per dozen; squabs—fancy homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen) at $3 per dozen, do (7@8 pounds to the dozen) $2, small at $1; common live squabs, 75c.

VEALS—Higher, with market strong at the advance—light calves very scarce. Quote choice 110 to 140 pounds 11¾c per pound, do 150 to 175 pounds 11c, do 180 to 200 pounds at 10c rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds as well as all thin and underweight 7@9c, according to quality. Sheep—Choice at 6c, bucks at 4@5c. Lambs at 8@9½c per pound, according to size and condition.

ROASTING PIGS—Quote 15@20-pound at $2.75 and 25@30-pound at $3.50 per head.

Potatoes Are Higher.

POTATOES—Moderate arrivals of bulk early ohio and cobblers found an active and very urgent shipping demand, which resulted in irregularly and largely higher prices. Range of trading was done at 60c to 80c in extremes, with bulk of the stock being taken around the 75c mark. Little was obtained by the local trade. Boxed potatoes were quoted at 50@55c. Light boat receipts of sacked early ohio were not reported on up to late in day.

ONIONS—Weak and easy; liberal offerings and movements slow. Small and inferior stock lower. Quote Iowa sacked red globe at $2.50@2.75 and yellow at $3 per 100 pounds delivered. Northern Missouri sacked red at $1.60@2.00 for small to $2.25@2.50 for good sized and white at $2.25 to $3.00 according to size. Lower river yellow at $2.15.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quote at $1.35 per crate in jobbing way delivered.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Quote Florida at $6 per crate (30s to 36s).

ARTICHOKES—Quote California drums at $5.

BEETS—Quote home-grown at 10@15c per dozen bunches and boxes loose at 25c.

BUTTER BEANS—Quote home-grown trays at $1.50@1.75 and peck baskets at $1.25@1.50 and Lima beans baskets at $1.25 to $1.75.

CABBAGE—In limited supply and quiet. Iowa bulk cabbage quotable at $20.00@22.00 per ton delivered; bulk home-grown at 70c to $1.00 per 100 pounds and boxes sold at 20c to 30c per box loose.

CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Firmer, with a fair demand for fancy large well bleached celery. Quote Michigan square boxes at 60c to 75c and in barrels (iced) at 15@17½c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Lower. Current arrivals more or less sunburnt and inferior. Quote home-grown at 35c to 50c per bushel box loose for green and at 10@15c for white spine. Illinois baskets (poor) dull at 10@15c.

EGG PLANT—Slow and weaker. Quote Louisiana at $3.50 per sugar barrel. Home-grown sell at 50c to 60c per box loose.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown sold at wide range of 3c to 10c per dozen—mainly at 7c.

GREEN PEPPERS—Lower. Quote home-grown at 35c to 50c per bushel box loose. Texas ½ bushel baskets sold at 35c.

GARLIC—New Louisiana single strings at 10c to 30c and by weight at 5c to 6c per pound.

GUMBO—Home-grown dull at 15@20c for peck and 35c for large baskets.

LETTUCE—Fancy head lettuce very scarce and wanted—small lot from Duluth, Minnesota, brought $5 per hamper. Chicago boxes sold at $1. Home-grown lettuce dull at 10c to 25c per box loose—quality poor.

SPINACH—Quote home-grown at 15@20c per bu box loose.

SQUASH—Dull. Quote home-grown summer squash at 15@25c per bu box loose.

COTTON IS STEADY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

First Bale of New Cotton Sells at 15 Cents.

CHURCH POINT, La., Aug. 5.—The first bale of the 1916 cotton crop in Louisiana was brought here late yesterday. It was grown in Arcadia Parish, weighed 517 pounds and sold for 15 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 8 to 12 points today. Yesterday's reaction of about 30 points from the early high level appeared to have been sufficient to attract some fresh buying and covering of shorts, while some of yesterday's late sellers were disappointed that the weather map showed nothing more than a few scattering showers in the Southwest.

The Eastern belt forecast for generally fair weather was considered favorable, but the Western belt forecast held out no definite hope of rain for Southwestern sections, and after reacting from 14.08c to 14c for December and from 14.19 to 14.07 for January, or back to about last night's closing figures, the market ruled fairly steady today to the middle of the session.

Buying became more active and general late in the morning on crop deterioration reports from the Southwest and prices sold up to 14.24c for Dec. and 14.33c for January, or back to within 2 or 3 points of yesterday's high records, and 25 to 26 points net higher. The close was very steady within a point or two of the top, with last prices showing net gains of 24 to 26 points.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Friday	High Sat.	Low Sat.	Close Sat.
Jan.	14.17@18	14.34	14.07	14.33@34
March	14.31@32	14.46	14.21	14.46@48
May	14.47b	14.58	14.47	14.62@63
July		14.62	14.57	14.69@71
Aug.	13.70b	13.70	13.65	13.88@90
Oct.	13.85@87	14.04	13.79	14.03@04
Dec.	14.07@08	14.24	14.00	14.24@25

St. Louis—Tone of market steady, unchanged. Sales none. Good ordinary, 12⅛c; low middling, 13¼c; middling, 13⅝c; good middling, 14⅝c; middling fair, 15⅛c. Tinges, ¼c to 1c off from white.

Cotton Standards.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Orders re-establishing cotton standards will be issued soon by the Department of Agriculture in conformity with the agricultural bill, which contains a re-enactment of the cotton rutures act with a few changes. The new law is effective Sept. 1, and the Treasury and Agricultural Departments will make the necessary regulations. To prevent any disturbance in the cotton trade, copies of the new regulations will be distributed to cotton exchanges and others interested, in ample time before the law becomes effective.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Sept.	$25.06	$25.25	$24.92	$25.25
LARD.				
Sept.	12.92	12.95	12.90	12.95a
Oct.	12.92@90	12.97	12.90	12.97
Dec.	12.62	12.67	12.62	12.67b
RIBS.				
Sept.	13.60	13.70	13.60	13.70
Oct.	13.35b	13.42	13.37	13.42b

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; steady; bulk, $9.55@9.70; heavy, $9.60@9.70; packers and butchers, $9.65@9.80; light, $9.50@9.70; pigs, $8.25@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100 Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, $9.50@10.10; dressed beef steers, $7.50@9.25; Western steers, $6.75@9; Southern steers, $5.75@8.50; cows, $4.50@7.50; heifers, $6@9.50; stockers and feeders, $6@8; bulls, $5.25@6.75; calves, $6.50@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, $10@11.25; yearlings, $7.75@8.50; wethers, $7.50@8; ewes, $7@7.75; stockers and feeders, $7@9.50.

Cattle Steady at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Firm; unchanged to 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, $9.25@9.85; light, $9.40@10; mixed, $9.05@10; heavy, $8.90@10; rough, $8.90@9.05; pigs, $7.75@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Steady. Native beef cattle, $6.70@10.85; Western steers, $6.65@8.40; stockers and feeders, $5@8.75; cows and heifers, $3.50@9.15; calves, $8.75@12.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Strong. Wethers, $6.75@8.25; lambs, $7.50@11.

Hogs Higher at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 5600. Higher. Heavy, $9@9.30; light, $9.20@9.65; pigs, $8@9; bulk, $9.10@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Steady. Native steers, $7@10.25; cows and heifers, $6@10.50; Western steers, $6.50@8.65; Texas steers, $6.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, $6@8.

Sheep—Receipts, 1800. Steady. Yearlings, $7.25@8.25; wethers, $6.75@8; lambs, $10@11.25.

Pittsburg Livestock.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—Hogs—receipts, 2000; higher; heavies, $10.10 to $10.15; heavy yorkers, $10.25@10.30; light yorkers, $10.15@10.25; pigs, $10@10.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1500; steady; top sheep, $8.25; top lambs, $11.50.

Calves—Receipts, 100; lower; top, $13.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; steady. Top, $9.70; bulk, $9.40@9.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Steady. Steers, $7@9.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@9.25; calves, $7@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Steady. Lambs, $10@11; ewes, $7@7.50.

Cincinnati Livestock.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 800; slow packers and butchers, $9.75@9.85; pigs and lights, $6.50@9.85. Cattle—Receipts 300; slow; heifers, $5@7.75; calves slow, $5@12. Sheep—Receipts 2000; steady; lambs steady.

SWEET POTATOES—Lower. Quote Tennessee (New Red) at $1 per bushel hamper—sale 76 hampers at that; Alabama short hampers white at 85@90c.

STRING BEANS—Light offerings of home-grown beans sold at $1.25 per bushel box and at 50c per chip basket—quality running poor. No other fresh offerings.

TOMATOES—Lower. Large receipts and shipping demand lighter. Home-grown ripes sold loose at 35c to 50c and half-ripes at 40c to 55c per bushel loose.

SAUER KRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered; kegs at 85c; half-barrels at $1.75, barrels at $3.50 and 45-gallon casks at $5; orders higher.

Peaches Ruling Firm.

APPLES—Quote hand-picked red-streak varieties in barrels at $2@2.25 for No. 2 to $3@3.25 for No. 1; saps of wine at $3.50@4, strawberry $3 to $4.30, welthy at $2.75 for No. 2 to $4@4.20 for No. 1; wolf river at $3.50 to $4.

CRAB APPLES—Dull at $1.50@1.75 per barrel.

PEACHES—Supply limited and market firm on fancy sound elbertas. Sales in jobbing way delivered: 1 car Arkansas bu baskets elbertas at $1.75 to $2.25, part car do at $2.40, 1 car fancy do at $2.50 to $3. Express shipments bu baskets (nearby) small clings sold at $1@1.25 and elbertas at $2.15, chip baskets at 35@40c; Northern Arkansas bushel baskets (some decay) at $1.75. Home-grown chip baskets at 65c.

PLUMS—Dull. Quote Damsons at 50c to 60c per 22-pound basket and offered (in barrels) at 2c per lb by weight, and not sold.

GRAPES—Dull. Quote Arkansas Delawares at 75c@$1 per 4-basket crate and at 25@35c per climax basket, black and white varieties at 25c per climax basket.

WATERMELONS—Active demand continues, local and shipping and prices still ruling comparatively high. Hot weather continues. Quote car lots Missouri melons on track at from $165 to $285 according to size of melons and loading of cars. Texas melons (showing spots and decay) sold at $75 to $175 on track—1 car sold at $75, 1 at $100, 1 car at $130 and 1 car 28-lb at $175.

CANTALOUPES—Weak and lower; market depressed by heavy receipts of home-grown and nearby Illinois and Missouri melons, which are being used largely to the exclusion of melons from distant points. Indiana melons selling slowly at $1 to $1.50 per crate; car Arkansas flats selling at 15c to 30c; Arkansas standards (wrapped) at $1.50 and pink meat flats at 70@75c; California mission belle pony crates at $2@2.15, 2-3s at $2.15 and flats at $1.10; ½ car California (Turlock—bungalow grand) standards at $2.50, pony crates at $2 and flats at 90c. Express receipts: Missouri flats, 15@25c; baskets at 20c and 2-3 crates at 50c; Southern Illinois baskets at 15@25c and flats at 20@30c; Poag—baskets at 25@30c. Home-grown melons sold at 40c to 60c per bu box loose.

ORANGES—Steady. Quote in jobbing way delivered: California Valencias at $3.50@4.30 per box according to size.

LEMONS—Quote California and Messina at $6.50@7 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size.

LIMES—Quote Jamaica at $8 to $10 per barrel and at $1 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order, 3c per lb.

Copper Market Better.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—An improved demand has been reported in the copper market during the past week, and the tone has been firmer. Electrolytic quotations today range from 25c to 27c and some of the larger producers reported sales at the outside price toward the end of the week. Iron was unchanged.

WHEAT ACTIVE AND FIRM; CORN PRICES UP 2 CENTS

Heavy Selling to Secure Profits Fails to Dampen Ardor of Bulls—Liverpool Market Also Firm and Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT						
St. Louis	134@134⅝	134⅝	132	133⅞	133⅛a	106⅞b
Chicago	136@135¼	136	133½	135	134½b	107⅜@½
Kansas City	129½@130	130½	127⅝	130¼@⅛	129⅞	106⅜@⅛b
Minneapolis	140@140½	141¼@½	137⅛	140⅛a	139⅛@⅜	106⅛
Toledo	143⅜	144	141⅝	143⅜	143¼	111¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	138¼	138¼	135⅛a	137⅛	137¼	107¼b
Chicago	139¼@139	139¼	136⅞	138⅛@⅝	138⅛a	108a
Kansas City	132@131⅝	132⅛	130½	132⅝a	132a	106⅛b
Minneapolis	140@139⅞	141	137⅝	140	139@139½	106⅜
Toledo	147⅜@5	148	145¾	147¾	147⅜	112¾
MAY WHEAT.						
Chicago	145@144	145	141½	143⅜	143	112⅛
Kansas City	137¼	137⅝	135¼	137⅝	136⅛@⅜a	109⅜b
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	82	83⅜	81⅝	83⅜b	80⅝b	74½
Chicago	82½@81¼	84	81¼	83½	80½a	¾@75b
Kansas City	79⅝	82	79⅝	81⅞@82	78⅝@¾a	71⅝@¾b
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	69	71¼	68⅞	71¼a	68½@⅝	61⅝b
Chicago	69⅝@69¼	71⅛	69	71⅛@¼	68¾b	64@64⅛b
Kansas City	69¼@⅛	71	69⅛@¼	71@70⅞	6⅝@a	69⅜a
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	72½	74b	72¼	74b	71⅞b	64⅝b
Chicago	73⅝@78	74⅝	72⅞	74½	72⅜a	66½a
Kansas City	71⅝	⅝@74	71⅝	⅝@74	71⅛b	63⅞a
SEPTEMBER OATS						
Chicago	44½@⅝	42⅛	44	44⅜b	43¾	40⅛b
DECEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	47¼@⅝	47⅜	46⅝	47⅞a	46½a	40⅛b
MAY OATS.						
Chicago	50@49⅞	51	49½	51a	49⅛a	43⅜

Wheat futures reflected considerable realizing today, but the market showed only minor changes from yesterday's close. The weather was fine for the crop in Canada, but speculators ignored all bearish factors.

Corn futures rose over 1c on continued hot, dry weather over the Southwest. A large area of the crop belt had showers, however. Oats were firm with corn.

The Liverpol cable said: "The wheat market at the opening was strong, with the advance in Minneapolis and Winnipeg, but later eased; spot firm, 1d to 2d higher, with demand quieter. Cargo market strong, with winters 1s 3d and Manitobas 1s higher than yesterday. Strength in Winnipeg and rust reports from American interests in Canada led to extreme nervousness, but Canadian advices report very little damage to wheat, and with large Indian offers and expectations of larger American shipments this week, prices eased. The corn market was steady with advancing spot, but the demand was quieter. Spot was unchanged and parcels firm; Plates unchanged and Americans 6d dearer. Weather is warm here and consumption is lighter."

Lecount writes from Weyburn, Saskatchewan: "The Canadian crop is going to pieces fast. Already the great wheat belt of Manitoba is practically ruined and the damage is extending well into Saskatchewan. From Estevan here much of the way is almost solid wheat fields, the crop looks simply splendid to the average observer, but every field is more or less affected with rust. The wheat is mostly in the milk or blossom, and just right stage to show the first stages of rust. All earlier fields quite badly infected and its crop here will be very badly injured in the next 10 days. The Canadian crop has never had the promise of last year, and now since there is such extensive rust damage and blight the crop will be very short. If you remember, my first long-range forecast last spring, I told of danger from rust. The Government report will be out in a few days and should show a very low condition of spring wheat. Of course you know I have kept ahead of the harvest and am not in position to estimate yields of South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota, as it is more difficult this year, even if you were among the shocks, than it is when crop is not rusted, but to the best of my judgment Minnesota will raise 45,000,000 bu, North Dakota 65,000,000 bu, South Dakota 30,000,000 bu. The oat crop was good through our own Northwest, when I was last there the oats were remarkably free from rust. The oat crop in this country is fine and not rusting badly. There is less flax in this country than I have ever seen here, but what is sown is generally good."

The Northwestern Miller special report says: "Wheat cutting in Canada will be two to three weeks early. Frost feared in Southern Saskatchewan. Unquestionably black rust effect, depends on weather."

Lecount wired from Davidson, Sask.: "All wheat for 50 miles north of Regina affected more or less with black rust. Crop is mostly in milk and could be badly damaged in this territory. There are traces of rust, but crop generally in area hailed out here. Weather cool, clear and favorable."

The weather forecast said: "Illinois—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

"Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska—Fair, continued warm tonight and Sunday.

"Wisconsin—Fair, part cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers Sunday in north and west portions, not much change in temperatures.

"Minnesota—Unsettled with showers Sunday, and in west and south tonight, cooler tonight.

"Iowa—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperatures.

"North Dakota—Showers and slightly warmer tonight, Sunday part cloudy and warmer, probably showers in east portion.

"South Dakota—Unsettled with showers tonight and probably in northeast Sunday, warmer Sunday."

Northwest cars:

	Today	Last Week	Last Year
Minneapolis	166	202	158
Duluth	97	78	22
Winnipeg	567	760	23
	830	1040	203

Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 25,000 bu for one day.

Broomhall cabled: "United Kingdom statistical position is becoming apprehensive, with decreasing stocks and floating quantities and dfficulty n forward purchases. Winters are in good demand, but there is apparently a small export accumulations. A cable from America shows export and carry-over will be very moderate. This resulted in firmer purchases after the close today."

Milwaukee Grain.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 5.—Wheat: No 1 northern, $1.41@1.42; No. 2 northern, $1.38@1.40; No. 2 hard winter, $1.30@1.32; Sept., $1.35; Dec., $1.38¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84¼@86c; No. 3 white, 85c; No. 3, 84¼@85c; Sept., 83⅜c; Dec., 71c. Oats—Standard, 44¼c; No. 3 white, 43¼@44c; No. 4 white, 43¼@43½c; Sept., 44⅝@44⅞c; Dec., 46⅞c. Rye—No. 1, $1.05. Barley—Malting, 70@80c; feed and rejected, 65@70c; Wisconsin, 70@80c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.28⅜@1.33; No. 3 hard, $1.24@1.30. Corn—No. 2 white, 78¾@79c; No. 3 white, 78@78¼c; No. 2 yellow, 79¼@79½c; No. 3 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 2, 78¼@78½c; No. 3, 77@78c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 40½@41c.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was dull at $5.92½ in St. Louis market today. Spelter nominal at $8.50@9.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Cash wheat 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.29½@1.35; No. 3, $1.28@1.30; No. 2 red, $1.32@1.38; No. 3, $1.31@1.32.

Corn—1@2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 83½c; No. 3, 82c; No. 2 white, 84c; No. 3, 84c; No. 2 yellow, 83@84c; No. 3, 82½@83½c.

Oats—1c higher; No. 2 white, 44½@45½c; No. 2 mixed, 42@44c.

Rye, $1.07@1.09.

Hay—Steady; choice timothy, $10.50@11.00; choice prairie, $8.50@9.00; choice alfalfa, $14.50@15.00.

Kafir, $1.39@1.41.

Receipts—Wheat, 365 cars.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Butter steady; receipts, 9559; creamery extras (92 score), 30c; creamery (higher scoring), 30½@31c; firsts, 28@28½c; seconds, 26@27½c.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 12,595; fresh gathered, extra fine, 32@33c; extra firsts, 29@31c; firsts, 26½@28½c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 36@40c; nearby hennery browns, 34@36c.

Cheese firm; receipts, 5623; State, flats, fresh specials, 16@16¼c; do average fancy, 15½@15¾c.

Live poultry—Easier; broilers, 20@22c; fowls, 19½c; turkeys, 15@18c. Dressed—quiet, prices unchanged.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 73c per gallon for raw and 74c for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 84c, do yellow, 84c, summer white 83c, summer yellow, 79c, salad 84c; cooking—white 83c, yellow 81c.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 16¼c per pound for No. 1 and 18c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

Pennsylvania Lines
Low Rate Summer Tours
Eastern Points

Direct routes or choice of many variable routes, New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast resorts, etc. All-steel equipment. Ticket office 10th and Olive streets.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Remains dull at unchanged prices. Bright wools as well as Western and fine wools are moving only in a very limited way. Mohair in good demand. Little offering from first hands, however, and the following quotations obtainable. Quote:

Missouri, Illinois, S. E. Iowa and Northern Arkansas—Clear fleece tied, 35¼@36c; untied, loose, 35@35½c; low and braid, 32@33c; clear and burry mixed, 31@34c; slightly burry, 27@30c; hard burry, 20@22c; light fine, 24@28c; heavy fine, 16@23c.

Western Texas and Oklahoma—Medium light, 32@34c; light fine, 22@28c; heavy fine, 16@22c; short stubby, 16@19c; heavy sandy, 12@16c; burry, medium, 24@28c; do hard, 16@18c; burry, fine, 16@18c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 47@48c; No. 2, 35@42c; burry, 28@38c.

Arkansas and Southern—Medium 12 mos., 34@35c; medium loose, 30@33c; light fine, 23@28c; heavy sandy, 15@20c; slightly burry, 27@28c, hard burry, 18@20c.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium, 32@34c; dark medium, 25@28c; slightly burry, 24@28c; light fine, 22@28c; heavy fine, 15@20c.

Angora goat—Long lustrous 42@42½c, short coarse, 32@35c; slight burry, 30@35c; hard burry, 18@23c.

GOING AWAY?

This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

HIDES—In light offering, and salable on basis of following quotations. Tanners, however, are not buying. Quote current receipts (less 1 pound tare per hide on green salted): Wet salted—Round, 19c; No. 1, 19½c; No. 2, 18½c; bull, 14c; glue stock, 13c. Dry—Flint, round, 33c; salted, 30c; flint, bull, 24½c; culls, 22c; culls, salted, 20c.

Elgin Butter.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 5.—Butter—50 tubs at 28¼c; 29½c bid on 106 tubs.

HOTELS.

Hotel Hayes and Annex
East 64th Street and University Avenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
One of Chicago's finest family hotels, located in the heart of the famous South Side Park S, stem, with its golflinks, tennis courts and bathing beaches. One block from elevated road, and four blocks from Illinois Central, 63rd St. Station—a regular stop on all Illinois Central trains.
POPULAR PRICES
Rooms with or without private bath:
Single, $10.00 to $14.00 per week
Double, $15.00 to $19.00 per week
AMERICAN PLAN

EXCURSIONS.

Excursion Next Sunday
Vincennes & Other Stations
BALTIMORE & OHIO
Southwestern R. R.
Train leaves 7:36 a. m., returning arrives St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. Tickets, 314 N. Broadway and at Union Station.

WHEAT SELLS AT A NEW HIGH RECORD, THEN REACTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Although wheat prices today made new high records for 1916, the upturns were not maintained. Buyers displayed more caution than has recently been the case and there was a manifestly greater disposition toward week-end sales to realize profits. The fresh demand today was caused chiefly by assertions that all wheat for 50 miles north of Regina, Sask., was more or less infected with black rust.

Opening prices, which ranged from ⅜c to 2c higher, with Sept. at $1.35¼ to $1.36 and Dec. at $1.39 to $1.39¼, were followed by reactions, which carried the market well under yesterday's finish.

Dry hot weather throughout most of the corn belt made the corn market ascend. Prices eased off somewhat, though when wheat turned weak, after opening ⅝c to 2c higher, the market steadied at a moderate setback from initial top figures.

Oats were governed by the action of other grain. There was no pressure to sell. Provisions hardened because of lightness of offerings. Buying, however, was only of a scattered sort.

Later the market rallied owing to signs of buying on the part of exporters. It was said 1,000,000 barrels of flour had been sold to Great Britain. The close was unsettled, ¼@⅝c to ⅛c net higher, with Sept. $1.35 and Dec. $1.38⅝@1.38¾.

Crop damage reports from the Southwest led afterward to another upward swing in prices. The close was strong at 1⅛c to 3c net advance.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 5.—Wheat—Cash, $1.42; Sept., $1.43¾; Dec., $1.47⅝.

Cloverseed—prime cash, $9.60; Oct. $9.70; Dec., $9.50.

Alsike—Prime cash, $9.30; Aug., $9.30; Sept. $9.30.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.70; Sept., $2.55; Oct., $2.50.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 5.—Corn—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 white, 83½c; No. 3 white, 83c; No. 5 white, 80c; No. 2 yellow, 83½c; No. 3 yellow, 83@83¼c; No. 3 mixed, 82½@83¼c.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 3d; No. 2 red winter, 12s 11d. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, $10s 1d.

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE

Reported by I. M. Simon & Co., 315 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

Months.	Open	High	Low	Close
September	8.40	8.40	8.36	8.36
March	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70
May	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.80

Sales, 6000. Steady.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—With the raw and refined markets closed, trading in sugar futures was restricted to some extent and operations seemed more in the way of evening up for over Sunday. There was a little covering and some trade buying and as offerings were light, prices advanced, closing 1 to 4 points net higher. Sept. sold from 4.83 to 4.82c, closing 4.81c; Dec., 4.95c to 4.56c, closing 4.56c; March, 4.15c to 4.13c, closing 4.14c; June closed 4.22c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat—No. 2 red, new, mixed, $1.36½; No. 3 red, new, $1.35; No. 2 hard new, $1.34½@1.37; No. 3 hard, new, $1.35½@1.36½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 85¼@86½c; No. 4 yellow, 84c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 43½@44½c; standard, 44½@44¾c.

Rye—No. 2 nominal; No. 1 new, $1.04½@1.05. Barley, 65@82c. Timothy nominal. Clover, $7@14.50.

Pork, $26. Lard, $12.95. Ribs, $13.40@14.

Minneapolis Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5.—Wheat—Sept. $1.40¾; Dec., $1.40; cash, No. 1 hard, $1.45¾; No. 1 Northern, $1.41¾@1.43¾; No. 2 Northern, $1.37¼@1.41¾. No. 3 wheat, $1.30¼@1.39¾.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82@83c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 42⅝@43¼c.

Flax—$2.11@2.15½.

Flour—higher; fancy patents, $7.45; first clears, $6; second clear, $3.40.

Barley—62@74c.

Rye—95c@$1.10.

Bran—$20@20.50.

Duluth Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 5.—Linseed, cash, $2.14@2.14½; Sept., $2.14; Oct., $2.15⅛.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.44; No. 1 Northern, $1.42@1.43; No. 2 Northern, $1.37⅛@1.39⅛; No. 3 Northern, $1.25⅛@1.34⅛.

Durum, No. 1, $1.32⅜; No. 2, $1.29⅜@1.30⅜; Sept., $1.32⅜; Dec., $1.32⅜ bid.

Oats, 42¼c. Rye, $1.06. Barley, 62@75c.

"Say, but this air is great! Just think what I have missed all these years by not Summering in Colorado!"

So exclaimed a business man as he stepped outdoors the first morning of his vacation in the Colorado Rockies. You'll say the same. Think what two weeks will do for you among these glorious mountains. Go in comfort. Rock Island superb trains make the trip a joy. Daily from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Hotels, boarding houses and ranches to suit any purse. Our illustrated literature tells what to see and do and the approximate cost. Only $25 for round trip.

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307 N. Broadway, St. Louis
Please send full information relative to a Colorado vacation.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

COLUMBIA ALL THIS WEEK 11 A.M. to 11 p.m.
BILLIE BURKE in "The Midnight Riot"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in 'The Half Breed'
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "The Payment"
FATTY ARBUCKLE in 'The Waiters' Ball'
FAY TINCHER in "Bedelia's Bluff"

10c 20c KINGS Matinee Daily at 2 Eves. 6:30 to 11
THOS H. INCE'S $100,000 Production
WILLIAM S. HART in "The Captive God"
DE WOLF HOPPER in "Stranded"
KEYSTONE PLAYERS in "Wings and Wheels"
BILLIE BURKE in "The Midnight Riot"

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
MARY PICKFORD
In Her Latest Pleasing Characterization of
HULDA FROM HOLLAND
Mats. 2:30 P. M. 10c. Eves. 7 & 9, 10c & 20c.

CENTRAL—6th & Market Sts.
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. ALL DAY.
The Picture all St. Louis is talking about.
U-N-D-I-N-E

Lyric Skydome Delmar at Taylor.
ETHEL CLAYTON and CARLYLE BLACKWELL in "A WOMAN'S WAY."
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "THE THREE SCRATCH CLUE."
LATEST PATHE NEWS.
Dave Silverman and his ten-piece orchestra.
Tomorrow—CHARLES CHAPLIN in "ONE A. M."

West End Lyric DELMAR AT EUCLID.
"Cooled by iced air." Same show as Lyric Skydome. Evenings 7 and 9 P. M.

Lyric, 6th and Pine Cooled by Iced Air.
JOSE COLLINS in "A WOMAN'S HONOR."
MAX FIGMAN IN "HIS BIRTHDAY GIFT," AND LATEST PATHE WEEKLY.
Fox, First Run in St. Louis, 10c and 20c.

NEW DELMAR Airdome, 4050 Delmar
WM. FARNUM
in "THE MAN FROM BITTER ROOTS."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Shenandoah Eves., 7:15 and 9—Mats., Sat., Sun. All Seats 10c.
TODAY—EDITH STOREY and ANTONIO MORENO in "THE SHOP GIRL"

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND Opera House Vaudeville 10-20c
OPENS NEXT MONDAY, AUGUST 7TH
WE ARE PREPARED TO MAINTAIN A TEMPERATURE OF 72 TO 75 DEGREES WITH OUR MONSTER COOLING SYSTEM—DISTRIBUTING WASHED ICED AIR.

PARK THEATER
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
"The Bohemian Girl"

BASEBALL TODAY Double-Header
SPORTSMAN'S PARK—First Game 2 P. M.
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Tickets on Sale at Grand-Leader and Metropolitan Cigar Store.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
ORDUNA ....SAT., AUG. 12, 6 P. M.
*TUSCANIA ......SAT., AUG. 12, NOON
SAXONIA ....SAT., AUG. 26
CARPATHIA ......SAT., SEPT. 2
*CAMERONIA ....SAT., SEPT. 9, NOON
*To Liverpool and Glasgow.
NEW YORK—FALMOUTH—LONDON
ANDANIA ....SAT., AUG. 12
ALAUNIA ....SAT., AUG. 19
PANNONIA ......SAT., SEPT. 16
21 STATE STREET, NEW YORK.
T. F. Harrington, 315 N. 10th St., St. Louis

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R.M.S. "NIAGARA" R.M.S. "MAKURA"
Sail from VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23, Sept. 27, Oct. 25. For rates, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 725 Olive st., St. Louis, or to the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

See the "RESORTS and COUNTRY BOARD" Column on the first want page—especially Sunday.

COMING! COMING!— TOMORROW

The BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH With 10,000 REAL ESTATE and WANT AD OFFERS

Comprising: 2000 Employment and Situation Wanted Offers, 500 Business Opportunities and Financial, | 1600 For Sale and Wanted, 1200 Automobiles, Horses and Vehicles, | 5000 House, Home and Farm Offers—and, as usual, the

"MOVING PICTURE" COLUMN and the "RESORTS AND COUNTRY BOARD" on the FIRST WANT PAGE.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand avenue. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. J. Gale; outdoor service at 8 p. m., with preaching by Rev. Howard Billman. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Spirit." Golden text, Isaiah 59, 19.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

AMELUNG—On Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, Bertha Amelung (nee Bruderson), beloved mother of Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. C. Vonbehren, Mrs. Anna Strow, Mrs. Fred Blomberg, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 86 years 5 months and 12 days.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkman funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Private. Motor. (c)

ASKEMEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, Annie L. Askemeyer, beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Baldwin, Mrs. Madeline Slater and Harry Amelong, our dear sister and grandmother, aged 68 years 4 months and 28 days.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her son, Harry Amelong, Kinloch Park, Mo., to St. Ferdinand Cemetery. (c)

DIETZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., after a short illness, Margaret Dietz (nee Feuerbacher), dear mother of George, John and Carl Dietz, Louisa Fehlhammer and Elizabeth Sommer, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's chapel, 1817 Sidney street, on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (6)

HACKEMEIER—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 8 p. m., Johanna Hackemeier (nee Reinke), beloved wife of the late Ernst Hackemeier, beloved sister of Anna Weinhoener, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Florentine Buschmann, and our dear aunt, aged 66 years.

Funeral from residence, 1303A Monroe street, Monday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Evangelical St. Peter's Ladies' Society. Carriages. (c)

HORSTMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916, at 11:45 p. m., John F. Horstman, beloved husband of Silesia Horstman (nee Elsterman), dear father of Bergal Horstman and Mrs. Stella Schroeder (nee Horstman), at the age of 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1417 Farrar street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c6)

KENNY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916, John Kenny, beloved husband of Kate Kenny (nee Duffy), our dear father and brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1718 Wagner place. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

KRUSE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 3:30 p. m., Henry F. W. Kruse, beloved husband of Louise Kruse (nee Smithberger), and dear father of Charles, William and Mrs. J. R. Prentice, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1714 North Ninth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 14, A. O. U. W., and the Independent Workmen Benevolent Association of St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

LENZHANER—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 1:45 a. m., Julia H. Lenzhaner, beloved sister of Ella R. and August C. Mueller.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m., from her brother's residence, 3936 Lafayette avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S. (c7)

OWEN—Suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, Edward D. Owen, dear father of Laura Irene Burns, father-in-law of Joseph Burns, and grandfather of Joseph Orlando Burns, aged 53 years.

Funeral from Parker undertaking parlors to Baptist Church, Maplewood, Mo., Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Camp No. 6426, Modern Woodmen of America. (c7)

PETERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 6:30 p. m., Charles Peters, beloved husband of Minnie Peters, and dear father of Mrs. J. S. Bradley of Toledo, O., at the age of 57 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, until Sunday afternoon. Interment at Toledo, O.

SHIPP—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, at 6 a. m., Dick Shipp, beloved husband of Minnie Shipp.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 3:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Union, Local No. 51. Motor.

VALLAR—On Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916, at 6:50 p. m., Peter Vallar, beloved husband of Clara Vallar (nee Gohl), and our dear father.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday morning, Aug. 7, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Stone Mason's Union, Local No. 19. (c7)

VAUGHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, Rudy Vaughan, beloved son of James and Betty Vaughan (nee Pointer), dear brother of Ida Grell (nee Vaughan), Mamie Graham (nee Vaughan), Floyd, Joseph and Rebul Vaughan, dear brother-in-law of Edward Grell and Lafayette Graham, and our dear uncle and grandson, at the age of 20 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6916 Bruno avenue, on Monday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

Bland, (Mo.) papers please copy. (7c)

WATSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916, at 2:15 a. m., Julia J. Watson, widow of John T. Watson.

Funeral from the residence of her son, J. T. Watson, 5027 Washington boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

RESORTS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

PINEY BLUFF—On Meramec River; high and healthy; good table; room for 20. Frank Wayne, St. Clair, Mo. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; State, No. 19,523; reward if returned to 1435 Rowan.

AUTO TIRE—Lost, one, 30x3½, Firestone, new Sarah and Page, Aug. 4, at 6 p. m. Return to 4766 Leduc st., and receive reward. Delmar 3307L. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—$25 reward; Ford touring car, 1916 model. State license 16,985, motor 1,173,343; stolen in Forest Park July 31. Notify Wm. Young, Chief of Police, St. Louis. (6)

BADGE—Lost, transportation badge, 1029, on eastbound Manchester car, or Grand and Market; finder return 2609 N. Spring and received reward. (c)

BREASTPIN—Lost; blue cameo, last Thursday afternoon, on Page car or Famous-Barr store; reward. Phone Bomont 1207. (6)

CAMERA—Lost, on Rock Island train, coming from Union, Aug. 3, Brownie No. 2A; reward. Delmar 2587R. (c)

COAT—Lost, with moose button, at Brown's park, leftfield bleachers; notify James McKinney; reward. 2317 Sidney st.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold, monogram E. T. W.; lost yesterday; reward. E. T. White, 2925 S. Broadway. (c6)

CUFF LINK—Lost; English coin; keepsake; big reward. 4314 Page. Delmar 3607L. (c)

DOG—Lost, Boston bull, male, reward, return to 1917 Hamilton. (7)

DOG—Lost; spotted hound, female; strayed or stolen; liberal reward. 4748 Natural Bridge.

DOG—Lost, small white female French poodle, colar on, ears bobbed; please return to William Davis, 2422 S. 18th; reward.

ENVELOPE—Lost, Tuesday evening, envelope, with 6 films, 6 pictures. Victor 2794L.

HORSES—Lost or strayed, 1 bay mare, 1 sorrel horse; liberal reward. Rhodes-Laughlin Furniture Co., 748 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. (7)

HUB CAP—Lost, on Delmar near Hamilton, automobile hub cap. Will finder notify Cabany 2088? (6)

INSURANCE RECORD BOOK—Lost, downtown, on Friday, return 517 International Life Bldg. Olive 1137; reward. (c7)

KEYS—Lost; bunch; reward. 3306A Chippewa.

MARE—Strayed or stolen, brown mare, bald face, 3 years old. 2260 January av. (6)

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost, small, black, loose leaf; at ball game Friday; finder call Cabany 5196; reward. (c)

MONEY—Lost, $250, between Concord Hall and Point Breeze, Saturday evening, July 29, wrapped in small handkerchief; liberal reward if returned to 1209 Le May Ferry rd. or phone Riverside 785. (c7)

PIN—Lost, small gold fraternity pin; name and Mo. engraved on bottom; reward. Grand 2726W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, with $25; return 1449 Carr Lane, reward of $5.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing $12 to $13, Yale key; 7th between Geyer and Carroll; reward. Return to 915 Morrison av. (7)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing $40 cash and $3.75 check, and ice cream tickets of St. Louis Dairy Co.; return to St. Louis Dairy Co., 2008 Pine, and receive reward. (c)

PURSE—Lost, with money, by working girl, Wellston car, Aug. 4. reward. 4306 Cook.

PURSE—Lost, containing $25; Seventh st. car; 12:30 p. m. Friday; reward. 1809 S. Third st.

PURSE—Lost, on Grey Eagle, containing a little over $11, Friday evening, Aug. 4; reward. Monroe 1969R.

PURSE—Lost, black purse, on Vandeventer av., at 5:45 p. m. Friday, containing Eagle stamps, money and keys. Return to 3832A Greer and receive; reward.

RING—Lost; cameo; Tuesday. If found return to 4308 N. 14th st.; reward. (7)

ROSARY—Lost, red, gold plated, Famous-Barr Bldg., Tuesday. Victor 2794L.

SETTER—Lost, white English setter; "Fitch," 7 years old; return to 4118 Wets Greenlea place; reward. Delmar 998L.

SPECTACLES—Lost, on sidewalk, Whittier and Fairfax; reward. 1026 Whittier.

STAMP BOOK—Lost, in basement, at Famous. Finder please phone Central 9134X.

TIE CLASP—Lost, at American League baseball park; gold; initials J. S. W. Return to McKinley Line ticket office, 12th and Lucas, and receive reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, black silk, with carved ivory handle, name Octavia, engraved on handle, in 5c and 10c store, Friday afternoon; liberal reward; no questions; finder is known. Phone Cabany 3180J. 5863A Minerva. (c7)

FOUND

BUTTON—Found, gold cuff; on S. Broadway. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PERSONAL

Personal and Special notices, 20c per line; Adoption, 15c; Coming Events and Legal Notices, 10c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Dear mamma: You will get a letter at St. Louis Postoffice by calling for it at general delivery. P. F. D. (6)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, childless family to adopt fine baby boy of excellent parentage. Box F-73, P.-D. (1)

SEALED PROPOSALS.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, July 24, 1916. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent for this department, until 2 o'clock p. m., Aug. 15, 1916, for furnishing and delivering from time to time as they may be required and ordered for use in the Postal Service during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, one-half ton gasoline automobile trucks. Blanks for proposals, including blue prints and specifications, will be furnished upon application to the Purchasing Agent. A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster-General.

Mother and the children will enjoy the trip to the country and a few weeks' rest at one of the farm homes to which summer boarders are invited in the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns, first want page—especially Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MEN-BOYS

BARTENDER—Experienced, would like sit., married, references. Wm. J. Dietrich, 2019 Cass. (6)

BAKER—Sit. by first hand; bread and cakes; country preferred. 906 S. 4th. F. Resch. (7)

BOY—Sit., able boy, aged 16, to learn trade or business. 1446 Blair av. (7)

BOY—Allround, wants housework. Lindell 3679. 4125 Finney.

BOY—Sit. by colored boy, 16 years old, in private family. 4209AK Maffitt.

CARPENTER—Sit. by A1, nonunion mechanic; 15 years' experience. Box E-210, P.-D. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. extra driving by experienced; best references. Forest 2828R. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., willing to do other work an drepair. Lindell 4424W. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class, 6 years' experience; careful driver; excellent references. Lindell 5080. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered, sober and experienced driver; gives best references. call Walter, Forest 7758.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck or private car; can repair machine; best references. Delmar 3734L. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered; 5 years' experience; drive most any car; does not drink. Bomont 866. Charles C. (6)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 7 years' experience; prefer position with private family; references. Box F-87, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CLERK—Sit. by young man as clerk or bookkeeper; can give first-class references. Box F-38, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COLLECTOR—Sit.; and salesman; with Ford roadster; 5 years' experience; best references. Box F-14, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered, Illinois; city and country experience; single; good references; moderate salary. Address Druggist, 1317 East S. Grand, Springfield, Ill. (3)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by houseman, who can cook and clean; aged 21, white. 2217 Carr. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young colored man; experienced as houseman or porter. Call Central 5078, D. Thurman. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, 23, employed; desires position in evening. 1516 Picker st.

MAN—Sit. by young, married, reliable; must have work paying at least $12 per week. Box E-202, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. as embalmer, graduate of Chicago College of Embalming; hold state license. Box A-284, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit.; thoroughly experienced in all branches of repairing. Box F-118, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Wants light work; city or country; prefer place in the country, to do garden work and any kind of light work, more for steady place than wages. Address J. W. A., 2214A Olive st., city. (7)

MAN—I want a job as night watchman or caretaker; steady employment; I understand steam boilers and machinery; if you want an able-bodied, trustworthy man of settled habits, willing to work, address Box E-174, P.-D. (7)

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Sit.; have 15 years' experience selling grocery sundries. Box F-115, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit. by young lady with 3 years' experience. Olive 513W. (6)

COMPANION—Sit. by quiet, refined woman, 33 years; references. Box F-84, P.-D. (7)

COMPANION—Home wanted for little girl, 13, as companion, or to go errands. Box F-133, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored, cooking or housework. Bomont 1149W.

GIRL—Sit: 30 years old; good cook and house work; wants position. Miss Papp, 816 Geyer. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; in motherless home; have 17 years' experience of housekeeping; can furnish references. 4101 Delmar. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady, with small girl, as housekeeper for bachelor home or widower; plain cooking; steady wages. 1917 Market. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; laundry and housework; no cooking. Mrs. Mertz, 3957 Forest Park bl.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored girl for laundry work, or cleaning by day. 4826A Fairfax.

MAID—Neat, young; can do plain sewing; best references. Box A-139, Post-Dis. (7)

NURSE—Sit. by colored girl to nurse or do light housework. Olive 4649.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, desires temporary position. Box F-137, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Sit., or kitchen work, in restaurant. Call 2338 Market. Lillie Carey. (6)

WOMAN—Sit.; 27 years old, with girl, about 10 years old; wishes house or restaurant work. 4721A Easton; Delmar 3424R. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line, minimum, 2 lines.

MEN-BOYS

ARMY of United States, men wanted; able-bodied, unmarried men, under age of 35, citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., 4 N. 8th st., 1837 Market st., 517 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo. (c15)

AUTOMOBILE POLISHER—For night work; Apply 5023 Delmar. (c)

AUTO MAN—Good, allround, experienced automobile man to do general garage work; must know his business and be fast; will pay 50c an hour for the right kind of a man; give references. Cain's Garage, Roodhouse, Ill. (c7)

BARBER—$4 guaranteed, 217 N. 14th.

BARBER—Good; today; come ready to work; $8.50. 1507 Park.

BARBER—For Saturday, from 1 to 11 p. m., $3.50 guaranteed. 2303 Nebraska. Victor 868.

BENCH HANDS—And frame nailers. Apply Carondelet Planing Mill, 5826 S. Broadway. (c8)

BOY—In drug store, good worker; at once. 5101 Delmar.

BOY—With bicycle, to work in drug store. Apply at once. 309 De Baliviere.

BOY—To work in drug store. 6125 Bartmer.

BOY—Coach boy. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

BOY—To drive Ford delivery truck. Lewis Auto Service Co., 5037 Delmar. (c)

BOY—Colored, 16 years, to work in drug store, references. Schwerekhardt, 6200 Delmar bl.

BOY—Automobile service boy for changing tires and delivering; one with experience only considered. Central 2895. (c)

BOYS—16 years old; bring age certificates. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c7)

BRICK MAKERS—And tile molders; apply at Parker-Russell M. & M. Co., 3314 Morganford road. (c8)

Brickyard Laborers Wanted
Steady work; weekly pay; 19c an hour. Apply PARKER-RUSSELL M. AND M. CO., 3314 Morganford. (c8)

BRICK WHEELERS
LABORERS
Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get off at factory at Gregg station. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. (c8)

BRICK YARD HANDS
Experienced; need a few truckers, wheelers and off-bearers for steady work; $2 per 9 hours; can make $2 to $3 piece work loading cars; none but steady men need apply. RICHARDS BRICK CO., Edwardsville, Ill. (c4)

CABINET MAKERS—And machine hands. Loughman Cabinet Co., 3401 Rutger. (c7)

CAR CARPENTERS—And car repairers, with tools. Apply Merchants' Bridge Repair Track, Madison, Ill. (c8)

CARPENTERS—Wood inside finishers, for coach building; steady work. Apply Am. Car and Fdy. Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c7)

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; references and St. Louis experience required. Usona Hotel, King's highway and Waterman.

COOK—Short order. 410 Morgan. (c)

COOK—Good on salads and chicken. 4200 S. Grand av.

COOK—For restaurant; large kitchen; good wages. 3923 Olive. (7)

COOPERAGE PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. Wanted, superintendent for cooperage plant in an Illinois city: manufactures tight barrels and employs large number of men; must be able to take full charge and handle men and machinery; applicants requested to give references, full particulars of experience, salary requirements, etc., in first letter; this is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Box J-229, Post-Dis. (c3)

CUTTER—Experienced suit and coat; steady work. 615 N. 9th st. (c6)

DECK HANDS—Apply to captain steamer Dubuque, foot of Washington av., Tuesday and Friday, at noon. (c15)

DELIVERYMAN—And collector, for retail milk trade; established route; salary and commission; $70 to $100 a month; surety bond required; state experience and give references. Box F-96, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DISHWASHER—Call 4488 Clayton. (c)

DISHWASHER—Experienced. 3606 N. Broadway. (c)

DISHWASHER — White or colored, at George's Cafe, 620 N. Taylor av.

DISHWASHERS—Two. 8614 S. Broadway; call at 3 p. m.

DISHWASHER—Good allround man for kitchen. Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

DRAFTSMAN—For detailing structural steel work; state age, experience and give reference. Box J-223, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, with experience in the design of electric apparatus; state experience, age and salary wanted. Box J-230, Post-Dispatch. (c100)

DRAFTSMEN—At once, two good detail men, with mechanical experience; state age, experience and salary expected. Box J-236, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

DRIVERS—For retail milk wagons; salary $60 to $100 per month. Box A-133, P.-D. (c1)

DRUG CLERK—Junior; must have references; not afraid of work. 1601 S. Louis av., East St. Louis. (6)

DRUG CLERK—Assistant or registered; apply Raymond Place Pharmacy, Academy and Hodiamont.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRUGGIST—At once; registered assistant; Illinois; salary $65 per month. Nyal Quality Drug Store, A. J. Schroeder, Mgr., Mt. Olive, Ill. (c2)

ENGINEER—For night work; do own firing and know something about electricity. Box A-261, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FIREMAN—Colored; used to gas retort. Apply 120 Cedar st., Monday morning. (c7)

FOUNDRY LABORERS—COLORED; STEADY JOB; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY WHEEL FOUNDRY, FOOT RUSSELL AVENUE, 7 A. M. (c8)

GLASS BEVELERS—Cutters and glaziers wanted; open shop; 54 hours per week; state wages and experience. Detroit Mirror Works, Detroit, Mich. (c1)

HAMMER MEN—And buckers; steel car work; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St. George st. (c3)

HATTERS—Apply in person. Gauss-Langenberg factory, 903 Lucas, 4th floor. (c7)

HELPERS—For ornamental iron and stair work. St. Louis Wire & Iron Co., 926 Chouteau av. (c)

HOUSEMAN—For family hotel, experienced, elderly man preferred, wages $25 per month room and board; apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and Pine. (c7)

INSIDE FINISHERS—Six; for applying steel finish in passenger coaches; steady work. Apply American Car & Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c1)

JANITOR—Experienced, colored; Delmar Bldg., Room 226, Delmar and King's highway. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced. Apply Randolph Press, 2320 Randolph. (c7)

LABORERS—Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., 5200 Manchester av. (c8)

LABORERS—And quarrymen, at quarry, Wall and Luda sts., Maplewood; $2.75 and $2.25 per day. Big Bend Quarry Co. (c7)

LABORERS—Polk and Courtois sts.; grading work in cellar; 25c hour. John F. McMahon. (c3)

LABORERS—Quarrymen and steam drillers; $2.25 for laborers, $2.75 for quarrymen. Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c7)

LABORERS—Strong, to learn molding trade; can make $2.50 to $3.50 daily in 3 weeks; start at $1.85 per day. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c4)

LABORERS—25, for day and night work; $1.75 and better. Apply Cotton Oil Co., Eagle Park, between East St. Louis and Granite City. (c1)

LUNCHMAN—For merchants' lunch. 722 N. Broadway. (c)

MACHINIST—First-class, allround. Apply Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 638 S. 6th. (c6)

MACHINISTS—And bench hands; each must be competent. St. Louis Felling Machine Co., 2210 Lucas. (c1)

MACHINIST—Good. Apply Cotton Oil Co., Eagle Park, between East St. Louis and Granite City. (c1)

MAN—Experienced; to wash auto trucks; 1 day week only. 2318 Randolph.

MAN—Good, single man, to take care of horses. 1801 East Prairie. (c)

MAN—Colored; boiler washer helper. Merchants' Ice and Coal Co., 13th and Papin sts.; Central 4760. (7)

MAN—Middle-aged man to make self; generally useful around storeroom. Apply Wilson-Whitson Restaurant Co., 512 Chestnut. (c)

MAN—Married, about 40 years old, with experience as foreman over girls putting up bottled goods; state experience, references and salary expected. Box R-205, P.-D. (c7)

MARBLE CUTTERS—And hand polishers. Apply Pickel Marble and Granite Co., 1901 N. Broadway. (c7)

MEATCUTTER—With experience. 5900 North Market.

MEN—At once, six experienced men for tool hardening. Box J-237, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MEN—For the Frisco news service; long runs to Oklahoma. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st. (c6)

MEN—Competent top and seat cover men at once; good wages; steady work the year round. Omaha Auto Top Co. (c7)

MEN—Three, young, to run on trains; must have $15 cash and blue suit; apply in person. 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—Ten laborers, as helpers on coal and cinder wagons, at once; good wages, steady work. Apply 2520 Bismarck, Mueller Coal Co. (7)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders; no trouble; open shop. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c4)

MOULDERS—Several first-class stove-plate moulders for work out of city; no trouble; state age and previous places of employment and answer in own handwriting. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch. (6)

NIGHT COOK—Short order; call this afternoon. 1223 Chouteau. (c)

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS — For railing work, scroll work, etc. 421 South 6th st. (c1)

OPERATORS—Punch and shear and helpers; steel car work; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St. George st. (c3)

PORTER—Saloon; who can cook; answer at once. Box F-83, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Good competent colored man as hotel porter. Rilling Hotel, 622 Walnut. (c)

PORTER—Colored, for drug store; apply at once. 2100 N. 14th st.

PORTER—For barber shop; call this afternoon; good money; bring tools. 2259 S. Jefferson.

REPAIR MAN—I will furnish building tools and money, you do the work and split the money; must be a genuine good mechanic and a hustler. Write W. N. Walpole, Sikeston, Mo. (c3)

RIVETERS—And helpers, hydraulic machine; steel car work; steady employement. Apply Wharf and St. George st.

RIVETERS — For riveting and assembling ranges and general sheet iron work. 421 South 6th st. (c1)

SALESMAN—Gents' furnishings; must have references. Bell Toggery, 4512 Easton.

SASH AND BENCH HANDS—Carr-Trombley, 2d and Branch. (c7)

SAW AND HAMMER MAN—Outside work; steady; state wages expected. Box F-121, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SODA DISPENSER—Finke's Candy Kitchen, 216 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

STAIR WORKERS—For assembling steel stairs and fire escapes. 421 South 6th st. (c1)

STEAM DRILLER—Foot of Wyandotte st. Hoffman Bros. Const. Co. (c)

STEEL SASH FINISHERS—For fitting and assembling steel sash; a day and night shift. 421 South 6th st. (c1)

STOVE MOUNTERS—Good; steady work. Apply Baker Stove Works, Belleville, Ill. (c8)

TANNERY HELP—Experienced beam house and tan yard men; steady work, 9 hours daily; wages $13.50 per week; $14, beamsters and machine hands; also experienced tackers for case and automobile leather, piece work; able to make $15 to $18 weekly; no labor troubles. Come or write. Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co., Whitehall, Mich. (c6)

TEAMS—1515 North Market. Ratermann Building and Contracting Co. (c6)

TEAMS—For hauling dirt, day and night work; $5 for 8 loads, 60c for each additional load; steady work. Fruin-Colon Const. Co., 9th and Washington. (c6)

TIE MAKERS—At Bismarck and Broken Bow, Ok.; will pay 16c for white and post oak and 14c for red oak; woods inspection. Apply to S. J. Boatman, Broken Bow Ok. (c8)

UPHOLSTERERS—First-class. Ralston Furniture Co., Ralston, Neb. (c7)

WAITER—8614 S. Broadway; call 3 p. m.

WELDERS—At once, two experienced oxy-acetylene welders; state age and experience. Box J-235, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WIRE WORKERS—Experienced. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., Newstead and Wabash Railroad. (c7)

WOODWORKER—First-class carriage. Kranz Carriage & Auto Co., 3034 Gravois. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Experienced, as helper on wagon; board included; good wages. Call Riverside 170 at 2 p. m., ask for Crawford.

YOUNG MAN—For assistant in purchasing department; must be competent stenographer, good penman, quick and accurate at figures; state experience, references and salary expected. Address Lock Box 427, East St. Louis. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—Sell goods on trains. 214 S. 21st st. (7)

YOUNG MEN—News service; long Western runs. 2047 Clark. (1)

YOUNG MEN—Three, to run to Birmingham; must have $15 cash security. 18 S. 18th st. (c95)

YOUNG MEN—4 OR 5; BETWEEN AGES OF 19 AND 20 WHO HAVE AMBITION TO LEARN MECHANICAL TRADE. APPLY BEMIS BROS. BAG. CO., 601 S. 4TH. (c1)

SHOEWORKERS

YOUNG MEN—Experienced in fitting wood Louis heels; also a turn second laster, to go to Lynchburg, Va. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c7)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Best-selling article on the market in Catholic homes; easy payments. 1108 Locust st. (1)

SOLICITORS—Catholics with selling ability, call before 9 a. m., after 4 p. m. 601 Star Bldg. (6)

SOLICITORS—Man of good appearance. J. H. Rights Housefurnishing Co., 1427 Monroe st. (c6)

WOMEN—To solicit upholstering work; pleasant occupation; good pay. 1427 Monroe. (c6)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In a good paying saloon and cafe. Box F-62, P.-D. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—In good saloon; small capital; experience unnecessary; investigate; rare opportunity. 2084 Olive. (91)

PARTNER Wtd.—Man to finance manufacturing and jobbing business, with services; established trade; $5000 required. Box F-140, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—A man of business experience and some capital to assist me in purchasing a profitable and growing business which earned more than $10,000 net profit last year. Box R-263, Post-Dis. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell coffee, tea and other products to consumer, with advanced premium plan; liberal proposition. Apply Athletic Tea Co., 709 Lucas. (c8)

SALESMEN—Men who are hustlers and appreciate a good proposition; no others need apply. See Mr. McIntire, Astor Hotel, 10 to 4, Sunday and Monday. (c7)

SALESMEN—Good at figures, sober, energetic and capable or financing self; we train you to succeed; excellent future and big money for the right man; give phone, age and full particulars. Box R-140, Post-Dis. (c7)

SALESMEN—Club plan; something absolutely new; good for $10 daily as side line; $20 to $40 daily on full time. Missouri Business Men's Accident and Health Association, 1011 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

SALESMAN—To sell latest improved electric home service devices; permanent position; must show good record and give evidence of selling ability. 1126 Syndicate Trust Bldg., 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m. C. W. Preston. (c7)

SALESMEN—If you are looking for connections with a live going concern where you can make money if you are a live producer, let us talk to you; married men around 30 years old, with clean record: salary and commission on already established territory, ranging from $20 to $35 per week; call today. 2209 Pine st. (c1)

SALESMAN—A concern manufacturing nationally advertised products is desirous of securing the services of several young men between the ages of 18 and 24 in the capacity of junior salesmen; applicants must be single men; high school graduates preferred; only those need apply who aspire to a sales career and are persevering enough to begin at the bottom and improve their position with us as efficiency warrants; salary and expenses; reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to past business experience, if any. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SOLICITING SALESMEN—McArthur, 216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c16)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

LEARN automobile and farm tractor. Berry Auto School, day and night; special summer rates; established 1904. Capt. John Berry, 3910 Washington. (61)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ARM WAITRESSES—Experienced. 1711 Market. (c)

ARM WAITRESS—At George's Cafe, 620 N. Taylor av.

COOK—Good on salads and chicken. 4200 S. Grand av.

COOK—Good lady in lunchroom. 2102 Gravois.

COOK—Experienced in restaurant work; from 6:15 a. m., till 2. Bell Restaurant, 3533 Bell. (c)

COOK—And husband; boarding house; immediately; come prepared to go to work. 5000 Raymond.

FRONT MAKERS — EXPERIENCED, ALSO GIRLS ON ALL PARTS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16TH AND LOCUST STS., 7TH FLOOR. (c8)

GIRLS—Must be over 16 years. American Paper Products Co., 2d and Bremen. (c7)

GIRLS—Wilder Mfg. Co., 17th and Clinton. (c7)

GIRLS—For ending and covering machines; apply 1820 Washington. (c7)

GIRL—For candy store. Royal Candy Co., 2359 Market.

GIRL—To wash dishes in coffee house. 1913 Park. (7)

GIRLS—To work in restaurant; must be experienced; $5 weekly. 1902 Franklin.

GIRLS—Kodak finishers, at once; experienced; best wages; permanent. Apply 3869A McRee; Park car. Standard Photo Co. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, for boarding house; good wages. Bluff Exchange, 20th and the railroad tracks. Granite City. (6)

GIRLS—25 OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE; STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY BEMIS BROS. BAG CO., 601 S. FOURTH. (c8)

GIRLS—FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS; 16 YEARS OR OLDER. FULTON BAG AND COTTON MILLS, 612 S. 7TH. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework, 4 adults. 5104 Vernon. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl for housework. Benton 567W; 3441 Oxford, Maplewood. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 1832 S. 8th st. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; white; for housework. Phone Webster 316. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—For light housework. 2249 St. Louis av.; Central 8426. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good girl for general housework. 5044 Raymond. Forest 3276R. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be white. 5233 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; references. 4206 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; only those with references need apply 2924 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework to help take care of child; go home nights; no Sundays. 3845 Blaine.

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for general housework; references; good wages; good home. 4159A Delmar. Delmar 8270J. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no cooking; small family; near Forest Park. Phone Grand 854. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 949 Beach av. Take Hodiamont car. 5900 west. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist with housework; no washing, ironing or cooking; 4238 Shenandoah. Grand 1674W. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Good girl or woman for general housework; without laundry; family of two. 5446 Maple. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, general housework; no washing; good wages. 5914 Clemens av.; Cabany 3382. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; family of 3 adults; West End residence. Call at Lyric Theater, 6th and Pine sts., between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young colored, for general housework, without laundry; go home at night; apartment. Cabany 3435. 5774 Westminster pl., 2d floor east.

HOUSEGIRL—To cook and assist with housework; no washing or ironing; also nurse-girl; city references required. 1827 Compton. (c7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced German girl for general housework; small family; no children; no laundry; must be neat and clean and must be good cook; call between 3 and 5 Saturday. 5332 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; country home; small family; no washing or outside work; good home and wages to competent girl able to furnish references; take Creve Coeur Lake car at Delmar Garden and get off at Shakspeare av.; first house north of track. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged. 2111 Kosciusko.

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, or girl for general housework; family of 3. 3914 St. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS—For Monday, steady; call today. 3685 S. Broadway, cor. Miami. (c)

LAUNDRESSES—At once; for Koch Hospital and city hospital; also male orderlies and other institutional help. Apply Efficiency Board, 329 Municipal Courts Bldg. (c6)

OPERATORS—On waists; steady all year round work; best prices in the city, with guaranteed weekly wages. Marquette Cloak and Suit Co., 1609 Washington av. (c2)

SKIRT MAKERS
20 experienced skirt makers wanted to fill our newly installed Wilcox & Gibbs machines; we will guarantee from $15 to $20 per week; experienced help only need apply. CARAFIOL-SILVERMAN GARMENT CO., 1120 Washington, 8th floor. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced arm; come ready to work. 5894 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced arm, no Sunday work. Press Lunchroom, 519 Pine. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 3606 N. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; hours from 11 to 8; $4 per week. Oakes, 512 Locust. (c7)

WAITRESS—$7 week, 9 hours work, 1 day off week; phone Delmar 1544. 582 De Baliviere, near Delmar.

WASHERWOMAN—German. 4017A Palm st.

WOMAN—For night work in kitchen. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

LISTERS—And assorters, experienced. Dinks-Parrish Laundry, 3126 Olive st. (c7)

MACHINE GIRL—Experienced; also mangle girl. Truitt's Laundry, 23rd and Walnut. (c6)

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS—Two experienced. Monarch Laundry, 2733 Franklin. (c7)

WASHMAN—And wringer man; experienced. Apply Superior Laundry 1745 S. 18th. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—In dry goods store; experienced; steady job for right party; German preferred; references. Friedman, 3764 S. Broadway.

SHOEWORKERS

GIRLS—To eyelet and perforate shoes; also girl on lacing machine. Phone Tyler 181R. (7)

TOP STITCHERS—And tongue stitchers; toe seamers and table girls. American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c1)

VAMPERS—On 2 needle machines and top stitchers. Apply Filsinger-Boette Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c6)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

HAVE remarkable investment opportunity for $1000 to $5000; guaranteed. See Adam Fisher, 2007 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

MAN—30 years old, good education, 5 years' business experience; wishes to take active interest and invest in paying business. Box F-222, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

COLLECTIONS Wtd.—No charge unless results are obtained; expert. Box R-75, P.-D. (c8)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AIRDOME—For sale or lease; partnership dissatisfaction. Box F-141, P.-D. (7)

AIRDOMES—For sale or lease, one or two of the finest equipped and best located airdomes in the city. Box F-16, P.-D. (91)

BAKERY—For sale; small, only store trade; price, $300. 2306 S. 3d st. (7)

BAKERY—For sale, fine bakery, for quick sale, $200 and invoice; owner interested in other business. 504 S. Jefferson.

CANDY STORE—For sale, fine, out West End; doing fine business; established for 10 years; come and investigate; sell account other business. Box F-242, P.-D. (c)

CREAMERY—Cheap for quick sale; owner going South. Call Victor 346R. (1)

DRUG STORE—Unusual opportunity; West End; on 2 car lines; price right; paying store. Box A-264, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Up-to-date, corner location; a paying proposition, on account of ill health; owner must sell at once; write for information about the best town in the S. E. Missouri lead belt. R. J. Gabriel, Fredericktown, Mo. (91)

GROCERY—And notion store; good location. Apply 1931 Destrehan st. (c7)

ICE CREAM—And confectionery; a bargain; will give trial. 706 Chouteau. (1)

ICE BUSINESS—Coal and express; 2 wagons, horse; cheap. Call Sunday. 308 N. Leffingwell av. (7)

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—In best part of Washington av., St. Louis; doing large volume of business; reason for sale, owner out of city. Box J-224, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PICTURE SHOW—Finest equipped and best paying in St. Louis; $2250 cash; two Powers 6A, friction drive; mirror, screen, 685 chairs and all electric lighting fixtures; six oscillating fans; cheap rent. E. V. D., 2920 Washington av. (7)

RESTAURANT—Fine, colored, doing excellent business; $20 to $25 per day; sickness; leaving city. 4064 Finney. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; cheap; phone Lindell 3998R.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 beautifully furnished rooms; cash or deed of trust. 3863 West Pine bl. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, all full, good location, 1 block from Union Station; sacrifice for quick sale. 1982 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSES—Two; cheap, for cash or terms; leaving city; must sell. Call 2741 Olive st. (7)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CEMETERY LOTS—For sale, 2 choice lots in Valhalla Cemetery, Section 9, one of the best locations in cemetery. Box F-205, P.-D. (7)

ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale; fine; a bargain. Box F-91, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FAN—For sale; electric; 2 L. C. Smith typewriters, sanitary desk, card cabinet, mimeograph, 1-20 h. p. d. c. motor, cheap. 4204 Flad av. Grand 3185J. (c)

GARDEN HOSE—For sale, 50 feet, $3. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

OIL PAINTINGS—For sale; two; by Richard E. Miller, noted St. Louis artist. 3958 Cook av.

SEE our splendid diamonds. No such bargains ever before offered. Call and see them. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—5000 suits, overcoats, ship Ok.; pay $4 to $15; ladies' dresses also; will call at once. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page: auto service. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 175, Central 5815. R. H. Banks, 1415 Biddle st. (c8)

INVALID CHAIR Wtd.—Outdoor wheel chair, not adjustable; reasonable. Box A-193, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WALL PLATE Wtd.—Will pay cash for 110 d. c., faradic and galvanic wall plate. Box R-206, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DAVENPORT—For sale, cheap, $12, cost $65. 4604 Morgan.

DAVENPORT—For sale, handsome; leather upholstering in tiptop shape; cost $60; will sacrifice at $15. 1388 Goodfellow; Cabany 3253M. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—For sale; enough for two rooms; $2.75 cash, $1 per week. 1318 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—Will sacrifice chairs, rockers, magazine stand, machine, pictures, linoleum; call Saturday. 4033A Lafayette.

FURNITURE—For sale; $2.75 down, $1 per week, buys $40 worth of slightly used goods; special inducement to cash purchasers. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale; one fine brass bed, best springs, felt mattress, $18; one Vernis Martin, best springs and mattress, $12; one walnut finish, good springs and mattress, $5. 2056 Lafayette, Apartment D. (c7)

GAS RANGE—For sale, good as new; reasonable. Cabany 3644M. (c)

PARLOR SUITE—For sale; 5-piece; $8; and other goods. Call at once. 2321 Biddle.

RUGS, carpets, all kinds; selling them out; bargains. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, oak, $8; 6 glass steins, $3; dining table, $6; leather arm chair, pictures, carpet sweeper, $6. 2925A Victor. Sidney 2333R. (7)

MANY real bargains in new and used household goods; cash or time. The Cord Housefurnishing Co., 5751 Easton av., Cabany 5970. (c8)

BARGAIN MONTH AT 2004 MORGAN STREET
We have purchased about 75 per cent of the Langan Bros. stock, consisting of bedroom and dining room suites, brass and iron beds, daveno suites, library tables, rockers, chairs, etc., which we will place on sale this month at about 60 cents on the dollar. We also rent folding chairs.
Call and see us and save money.
Cash or credit.
EDW. A. LANGAN, FURN. CO. (c8)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—5 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, furnished complete; fine condition; no vermin; $900 value for $300. Phone Sidney 3926W. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS—Furniture, contents of dwellings, large or small lots; get our bid before selling. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, contents flats, buy entire contents of houses or flats; large or small lots. Levy-Ott, 515 Franklin av.; Olive 1772. Central 462. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; highest cash price. Schober, 4455 Page; Delmar 2985, or Forest 3953. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30-45c old ones and 60-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page; auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1, 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machines will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1204-06 High st. Central 5614L. Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings; get our bid before selling. Orcutt Storage Co., 4729 Easton; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—And household goods in exchange for moving; expert packing and storage; auto trucks for moving and picnic parties. Phone Bell Grand 778, Kinloch Victor 965. Robinson Storage Co. (c8)

STOECKER & PRICE Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin, buys all kinds household goods, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. Bomont 22, Central 137. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—5 and 7 passenger touring cars; $1.50 and $2. Lindell 4953, Delmar 320. (c1)

FOR HIRE—Three new Fords, $1 per hour. Forest 7446, Delmar 3329R. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Luxurious 1917 Dodge, $1.50 hour. Forest 7225. (c3)

FOR HIRE—New Dodge, $1.25 an hour; Ford, $1 hour. Call Forest 6206R. (c5)

FOR HIRE—$1 hr., new Ford touring cars; careful drivers. Lindell 3043. Cent. 8740 L. (8)

FOR HIRE—Fine, roomy 5-passenger touring car, $1.50 per hour. Sidney 587. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Luxurious 1917 Dodge; $1.50 per hour. Forest 7225. (c6)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger 1917 model; $2 day, $2.50 nights, by hour. Forest 2424. (8)

FOR HIRE—New Ford; $1 per hour. Lindell 3933. (c6)

FOR HIRE—5-passenger Studebaker, driven by owner; $1.50 hour. Delmar 1876L. (c7)

FOR HIRE—1916 Overland; $1.50 per hour; driven by owner. Forest 5837W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Two 1916 Ford touring cars, $1 per hour; careful driver. Bomont 2698. (c7)

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger Hudson, $2 per houh; careful driver. Lindell 3043. Central 8740L. (8)

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger Cadillac; $2 per hour; careful driver. Bomont 2683W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—1916 Chalmers cars, $1.50, $2. Delmar 833, Forest 4070; nights, Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—5-passenger touring car, $1.50 per hour; careful driver. Central 8312L, Tyler 3219W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Touring cars and limousines; $2 to $3 per hour. Friedewald. Delmar 1878, Cabany 3462. (8)

FOR HIRE—Two new beautiful 7-passenger cars, $2 hour; careful drivers. Forest 6567W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Fine limousine; $1.50 per hour; weddings and outings a specialty. Victor 3268X. (c7)

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.
For hire—Ford limousines, touring cars and trucks, with driver, $1 per hour. Central 431, Bomont 612. (c8)

RIDE IN THE BEST.
For hire, 7-passenger Pierce Arrow touring or limousine, $2 hour. Main 805 or Grand 3053. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Pay cash. Phone Bomont 2985. Auto Wrecking Co., 1906 Chestnut. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Touring car or runabout; must be good; for $900 electric piano, trade, cash difference either way. (Let's trade.) Call 5309 Easton. (c7)

ROADSTERS FOR SALE

HENDERSON—For sale, roadster; in perfect condition, with 7 good; $400. 2817 S. King's highway. (7)

OAKLAND—For sale; dandy little roadster; newly painted; a real bargain; $175. 3667 Olive st. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale roadsters, 1913; in good condition, light roadster, cheap up keep; price $325; cash or term. See Mr. Toner, 2212 Washington av., Bell Bomont 41. (c6)

ROADSTER—For sale; classy 40-horsepower, new 1916 roadster; all modern equipment; owner must sell; $500 cash, balance monthly. 3667 Olive st. (c6)

RUNABOUTS FOR SALE

HUP "20"—Runabout, first-class condition; new top; bargain; $225. Grand 3460. (c8)

MAXWELL—For sale; runabout; cheap if sold at once. Call Delmar 285, or Forest 6861. (c)

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

FORD—For sale, touring car, good condition; call Saturday. 2122 S. Broadway.

MAXWELL—For sale; my light Maxwell touring car; good running condition; must sell at once; $275. 3669 Olive st. (c6)

MERCER—For sale, 1912, touring car; for somebody who wants car of Mercer quality; $800. Box F-17, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REO—For sale; 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, touring car; electric lights and self-starter; new paint; car looks like new; price $550, cash or terms. Mr. Toner, 2212 Washington av., Bell Bomont 41. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 5 passenger, 4-cylinder; electric lights and self-starter; new paint; car has been overhauled; made like new; price $550, cash and terms. Mr. Toner, 2212 Washington av., Bell Bomont 41. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, one light 1914 Six; electric lights and starter; like new; $650; one Six Mitchell, $150. 1827 Oregon. (7)

TOURING CAR—$375 takes 1912 light, powerful, cost $2400; new tires; just overhauled; guaranteed; selling for storage; chance of your life. Buschart Garage, 4186 Olive. (c6)

USED PACKARD FOR SALE
You can buy at a big bargain a 7-passenger "30" Packard, engine and chassis, in first-class condition, two sets seat covers. Ask to see it at PACKARD AGENCY, 23d and Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCK—For sale; 1500-pound, with top; 8-foot bed; will demonstrate. Owner, 1404 Glasgow av. (7)

TRUCKS—For sale; have several light delivery wagons, capacity 1000 to 2000 lbs., from $250 to $650; some with electric lights and starter; these are all in good running order; some have been rebuilt by us; about all have new paint; will sell part cash and balance terms. Mr. Toner, 2212 Washington av., Bell Bomont 41. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
Oakland touring, electric lights and starter.
Oakland roadster, electric light and starter.
Empire touring, electric lights and starter.
Ford touring car.
SPERRING OAKLAND CO., 3436 Lindell av., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

FOR cars that former owners paid $1200 to $2000 as new cars, and considered them good cars, and they were good cars, and are still good, we offer you as used cars, in good condition, prices ranging from $400 to $650. Interested parties are invited to inspect these cars. Weber Implement & Auto Co., 1900 Locust. (c1)

AUGUST BARGAINS

Studebaker delivery car; electric lights and self-starter	$550
Moline, Continental motor; newly painted	350
Studebaker "20" coupe	300
Dorris touring car, in good running order	300
Regal, 5-passenger; new paint	300
Studebaker "30," 1911 model; electric lts.	300
Flanders "20" delivery; will paint any color desired	300
Maxwell 5-passenger touring car	300
Studebaker 1913 "Six;" new paint	650
Studebaker 1915 "Four"	600
Studebaker 1914 "Six;" new paint	650
Hupmobile "20" coupe	275
King touring car, in A1 condition	350
Studebaker "25" roadster	325
Studebaker "25" touring car	350

Just a few of our "good buys;" come and look them over; it will pay you.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Bomont 41, Central 3683. 2217 Locust st. (c8)

GOOD AUTOMOBILES

Every one excellent value. Most have electric starters and light.

1916 Hudson Light Six, 7-pass.	$1000
1915 Hudson Light Six, 7-pass.	850
1914 Hudson Light Six, 5-pass.	750
1913 Hudson "37" touring car, 5-pass.	650
1914 Hudson Light Six Cabriolet	950
1914 Overland roadster, elec. starter	400
1913 Reo touring car	400
1913 Imperial touring car	450
1915 Chalmers Light Six, 5-pass.	725

CARS WITHOUT STARTERS.
The balance are perhaps the best values ever offered in cars ranging from $200 to $400. Some have electric lights:
1912 Hudson "33" roadster.
1912 Staver touring car.
1912 Marion touring car.
1912 Regal touring car.
1911 Oldsmobile roadster.
1911 Clark touring car.
1912 Regal coupe.
We are open Sundays until 1 o'clock, so get busy and see our cars.
HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., Used Car Dept., 3319 Locust st. Bomont 3100. Central 7430 (c6)

USED CAR BARGAINS
CHANDLER—1916, 7-pass., 6-cyl., electric lights and starter ... $850
FORD ROADSTER ... $225
LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO., 4700 Washington. Forest 1530, Delmar 909. (c1)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

BLEMISHED TIRES
Tires—We carry the largest stock of slightly blemished tires of well-advertised makes in this city, such as Republic, Lee, Goodyear, Fisk, Victor, Firestone and other well-known brands; also [illegible]eral hundred vulcanized tires, all sizes [illegible] brands, now being sold for charges; also complete line red and gray pure gum tubes and sundries. We vulcanize more tires than any other place in the city. Phone Bomont 1650.
UNIVERSAL TIRE CO., 2830 Locust. (c6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale, good work horse; cheap. 2918 Minnesota.

HORSES—For sale; 10 work horses and mares; large, small; $20 up; ice, coal wagons; harness; cheap; guaranteed; cash, time. 2410 N. Taylor.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

PRINTING PRESS—For sale, one 35x52 4-roller Scott printing press; can be seen running; price $800. Box R-209, P.-D. (c7)

ANIMALS

PUPPIES—For sale; pedigreed Airedales; show type. Oliver Kleefer, 138 Spring av., Ferguson, Mo. (7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—All kinds, bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 605 Chestnut st. (c8)

DICTIONARY—For sale, one set, Century, in fine condition. Box E-180, Post-Dis. (4)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive; Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—5000 suits, overcoats, ship Oklahoma; pay $4 to $15; ladies' dresses also; will call at once. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page; auto service. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—5000 cast-off men's suits, overcoats, pants, dresses; pay up to $17. quick for Texas shipments. Texas Shipping Co., 3961 Chouteau, Delmar 50R, Grand 3231. (c8)

BIG SALE on woolen suits, $2.50 up. Don't forget the place. 4409 Easton av.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's cast-off clothing. W. Sandberg, 3520 Olive st. Phone Lindell 5082 or call at store. (8)

WE buy and sell men's secondhand suits, overcoats, 711 N. 6th st., 2d floor. Olive 4649. Green's. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Mail or call Central 3275 or Olive 5471. (8)

DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings. (c8)

OLD GOLD, silver and dentists' teeth bought; watches and jewelry bought. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney, advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

IDEAS and inventions developed, patented and commercialized. Drawings of all kinds made. Prices reasonable. Box E-262, Post-Dispatch. (1)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—For sale, Rhode Island; 10c each; mixed, $1 per dozen. Leng's Hatchery, 9825 John, 1 block east of S. Broadway.

SAFES

HAVE you a safe place for your valuables? This is dull season for the safe business, and our prices on a full line of safes of every description are made accordingly for a short time only. Victor Safe and Lock Co., 1014 Pine st. (c)

TO EXCHANGE

PROPERTY Wtd.—To exchange daily paper and printing company (incorporated) in city of 70,000, for city property or farm land. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes, complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. (c8)

UNDERWOOD typewriters, $25 to $50. Others, $10 to $15; payments if desired. Rentals, 3 months, $4 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162. Central 4889. (7)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND rings, $50 values, on special sale at $40; pay $1 a week; equal values in studs, scarf pins, la vallieres, watches, etc. Loftis Bros & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE GIRLS—Rugby bicycle, 4801 Le Duc. Delmar 3382J. (c7)

HENDERSON—For sale, 4 cylinder, good as new, with about $50 accessories; price $250; see any time. 3802 Castleman. (c7)

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 2-cylinder Indian; $35. 741 Walton.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Harley-Davidson 1915, 3-speed, in running order; $145. 3600 S. Jefferson av. (7)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO lesson 50c, in your home; competent teacher of long experience; best methods used. Phone Delmar 3462R. (7)

RAGTIME piano playing taught anyone, 20 lessons; no money in advance; booklet free. Christensen Schools, Odeon Bldg.; branch, Meramec and Virginia. (c8)

FOR SALE

PIANO—For sale; fine upright maghogany piano; worth $350, for $125; must be sold. 4123 Penrose. (7)

"AT the Portal With the Full Blown Rose," most beautiful song published; music stores. (1)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy players; factory man; save you $50 to $150; no interest; Lester players are best; none better. 1414-16-18-20 N. 16th st. (c8)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING CO., 3829 Finney; Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CREDIT to honest people; diamonds, watches, jewelry. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $2.50 load; furniture in exchange; ranges connected. Bomont 2610. 3207 Morgan.

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1901-03 Sidney st. Phone Sidney 235. Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; careful moving; furniture taken in exchange. Bomont Central 2978. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS—For any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging; work done reasonable; estimates free. J. J. Brownley, 741 Walton. Forest 8533W. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, 15c; toilet articles, 25c; medical, 35c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4415 Washington; latest dances, guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4800. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

SUMMER dancing school; class lessons every evening; private lessons any hour; special rates to ladies. Dreamland, 3517 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 21st and Olive; dancing Thursday and Saturday evenings; private lessons every afternoon and evening. (6)

HIGH-CLASS cabaret and dancing every evening. Manchester Garden Dancing Pavilion, King's highway and Manchester. Admission free. Manchester cars direct. (c7)

CLASS and private lessons all summer at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts.; every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening; also every afternoon except Sundays; special rates for ladies. Phone Bomont 2909, Central 1513. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.
Dancing every afternoon and evening; cabaret every evening; Andy Breen, Nona Mooney, A. Mistler, F. Barkey and Prof. Harry F. Meyers' union orchestra will entertain you every Sunday afternoon and evening; free gate. Manchester (Meramec) car direct to park. (c7)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. 619 Victoria Bldg. Phone Bell, Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating. 605 Princess Bldg., s. e. cor. Grand and Olive. Lindell 5791. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3078 Finney av.; phone Bell, Lindell 5102; Kinloch, Delmar 3744X. (8)

MISS JACKSON.
LADY DETECTIVE.
Does shadowing and makes investigations; thoroughly responsible; quick results guaranteed; will leave city; terms reasonable; best references. 3741 Delmar. Lindell 4196. (69x)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight, Rialto Skydome, 2126 Market. (c8)

CARNIVAL COMPANY Wtd.—For Merchants' day and Labor day, Lansdowne Park, East St. Louis, Ill. (c8)

CONCESSIONAIRES, attention! Two big days at Lansdowne Park, Merchants' day, Aug. 17, and Labor day; both holidays; all concessions on flat rent. Call or write E. H. Morrison, manager, Lansdowne Park, East St. Louis. (c8)

PIANO PLAYER—And entertainers. Belscher Cafe, Sarah and Olive.

RIDING DEVICES Wtd.—On percentage, for Merchants' day and Labor day, Lansdowne Park, East St. Louis, Ill. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 25c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMS—Front; also other rooms; hot bath; fan. Bomont 1026. (5)

ROOMS—Quiet and cozy, by day or week. Phone Lindell 4668. (7)

ROOM—Furnished front room; also other rooms, all conveniences, electric fans. Phone (Bell) Bomont 1026. (6)

ROOMS—Southern exposure; bath; phone; board optional; also light housekeeping. Central 9176J. (7)

CENTRAL

CHESTNUT, 1023½—Two nicely furnished rooms, connecting, with electric light, fan, screened windows, bath; housekeeping if desired; strictly private home. (6)

DAYTON, 2931—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, complete housekeeping; also sleeping room; reasonable. (6)

EASTON, 3013—Neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping, cheap. (7)

EASTON, 3049—Two nice, clean rooms, basement; also water, gas, bath. Inquire Dr. Morgner. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3418—Two lovely connecting rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; $3.50. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3129—Neatly furnished front hall room; southern exposure; gas, bath; $1 week. (7)

FRANKLIN, 817—Extra large front housekeeping room; also a good cheap room; reliable place. (7)

GLASGOW, 1404—Two connecting front rooms, second floor, light housekeeping, all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 1515—Beautiful front parlor room; southern exposure; all conveniences; also hall room. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern rooms, 75c day, $3 week; also rooms with private bath. (6)

MORGAN, 3417—Connecting rooms, unfurnished. (7)

OLIVE, 2924—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; bath, gas; sleeping rooms, $1 up. (7)

OLIVE, 2829—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; bath, phone; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

PINE, 1419-1421—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; electric lights; good bath; $2 per week. (98)

PINE, 3515—Large furnished room; water, gas, electricity, hardwood floor; housekeeping; Lindell 6109W. (7)

SIXTH, 1023 N.—Two rooms; large cellar; $5; 3 rooms, $8; near Henley's. (7)

WASH, 1735—Cool front housekeeping room, south exposure; gas, screens, icebox, bath. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2631—Large, thoroughly clean, housekeeping rooms, $2, $2.25 and $2.50; single room, $1.25. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3426—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front rooms, single or connecting; every convenience. (7)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2218 S.—One large furnished room, light housekeeping; gas, bath.

BROADWAY, 2353 S.—Cool front room; gentlemen. (6)

HICKORY, 2000—Large, cool front room, for housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry. (7)

IDAHO, 5007—Newly furnished room; all conveniences; for gentleman. (7)

MINNESOTA, 2841—Front room, east exposure; for 1 or 2 ladies; all modern conveniences; private Catholic family. (6)

PARK, 1927—Two large connecting front rooms; complete for housekeeping. (7)

PARK, 2720—Large room, neatly furnished; private family; free phone; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

RUSSELL, 2631—Two connecting rooms for couple or gentlemen employed; all conveniences; Grand 1689. (1)

ST. VINCENT, 3128—Two connecting rooms, with all conveniences, furnished complete for housekeeping. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3811—Neatly furnished rooms and use of phone. (7)

VIRGINIA, 6205—Rooms; large, light, furnished or unfurnished. Bell phone. (7)

WEST

ACADEMY, 820—Nice front single room, electricity, large closets, $2 week; Forest 4171.

AUBERT, 747A—Furnished room, for gentlemen or couple. Phone Forest 1567R. (6)

CHAMBERS, 11112 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas. (7)

COOK, 4573—Two nice, cool front rooms, complete with every convenience; $4.50 week. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3928—Lovely 2d-floor front room, with kitchenette; Bell phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3743—South room, kitchenette, running water, range, electric light; $4. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3870—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor front room; housekeeping; electric light; Bell phone; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4632A—Neatly furnished hall room, for gentlemen only; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4665—Two neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; couple, electric light, fans, gas included, $5.50 weekly.

DELMAR BL., 5030A—Neatly furnished front rooms, single or en suite. Phone Forest 3863W. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4471—Large room; electricity, hot water, $3; one or two gentlemen. Forest 322. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5240—Large, clean rooms; electricity; private family; with or without housekeeping; Olive car. (7)

EASTON, 4758A—Light housekeeping rooms, clean, cool, gas for cooking; electric light, bath. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 800 N.—Clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; nice location; very reasonable; conveniences. (6)

LACLEDE, 4311—Neatly furnished second-story front room; also single room; every convenience. (1)

McPHERSON, 3927—Cool sleeping rooms; hot water; electric light; free phone.

McPHERSON, 4046—Nicely furnised rooms; free phone; electric lights; all conveniences; $2 up.

McPHERSON, 4067—Two rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas, electric lights, phone, piano; $5.50. (7)

McPHERSON, 4022A—Well-furnished outside rooms, front view, all conveniences; excellent bed; everything clean; $3.50; small family; breakfast; Lindell 337R.

MORGAN, 4604—Furnished front room, second floor, electric light, conveniences.

MORGAN, 3938—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink, refrigerator, sewing machine; phone; $4.50.

MORGAN, 4801—Beautiful front room; southern exposure; parlor; piano, phone; kitchen privileges; hot bath.

NEWSTEAD, 1420 N.—Front room, with use of kitchen, parlor, furniture, very reasonable; two business women or two nice ladies. (7)

OLIVE, 3672A—Neatly furnished rooms; cool, well ventilated; sleeping or housekeeping; $2.

PAGE BL., 4431—Housekeeping rooms; reception hall; electricity; phone; laundry; single front room, $2.50.

PAGE BL., 3340—Nicely furnished rooms; newly decorated; modern; sleeping or light housekeeping; reasonable; private. (7)

PAGE BL., 4417—Nicely furnished front and adjoining room, private bath, for gentlemen; all conveniences.

PENDLETON, 1327—3 elegantly furnished rooms; gas and electric light; $5 week. Delmar 3304L.

VON VERSEN, 5143—Two nice rooms and 2 sleeping porches. Forest 2776. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5943—Neatly furnished southern-exposed room; gentlemen; Cabany 2939W. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Clean, airy, newly decorated room; electricity, hot water, free Bell phone; investigate. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4334—Large front room; private family; all conveniences; very reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, phone, hot and cold water. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4165—Splendidly furnished rooms, modern, best of surroundings; block from transportation; gentlemen. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4203—Two rooms, furnished, bedroom and kitchen complete. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Nice, cool rooms, for 1 or 2; electric, phone; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3892—Two connecting front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range; reasonable. (7)

NORTH

KENNERLY, 3919
Light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

NORTH MARKET, 2504-6—2 rooms, second floor; apply 2510 North Market; phone Victor 2235L; month's rent free.

NORTH MARKET, 2510-14—3 rooms, second floor; apply 2510 North Market; phone Victor 2235L; month's rent free.

TENTH, 2517 N.—Two nice housekeeping rooms; men or settled couple.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

SOUTH

GRAND, 1635 S.—Coolest place in the city; large, airy rooms, fine lawn; excellent country fare; rates reasonable. Phone Grand 439. (7)

MACKLIND, 2923—Room and board, for 2 young ladies, in modern bungalow; $4.50 per week. Grand 2799W. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Newly furnished 2d-floor front room, with board, $5 per week; phone. (7)

PARK, 3130—Front room, hall room, with board, $4 per week. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool front room; electricity, lawn, shade trees; excellent board; central location. Sidney 1655. (2)

WEST

BARTMER, 5418—2 front rooms, with board; large yard, porches, trees; private family. (7)

CABANNE, 5055—Rooms, all conveniences; excellent meals; reasonable. (1)

CABANNE, 5127—Southern exposed room and board; every convenience. Forest 3398. (100)

CABANNE, 5025—Beautiful, large, southern exposed rooms, for two; large porch and yard, parlor, piano, phone; good table; reasonable. Forest 1729. (1)

CABANNE, 5162—Modern West End home; has two well furnished rooms; private porch; table unexcelled; also accommodate table boarders. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3864—Nice rooms, with good board; piano, phone, hot bath, electric lights; $5. (7)

GOODFELLOW, 1221—Second-floor furnished room, in congenial family; large closet; individual porch; meals if desired. Cabany 5356W. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Mission furniture; large front room, in delightful and convenient location; excellent meals. (1)

McPHERSON, 4384—Large room for particular adults; good food. (5)

McPHERSON, 4263—Large room; good meals; suitable for one or two; reasonable; continuous hot water.

MAPLE, 5428—Nicely furnished 2d-floor cool room; good table; continuous hot water; reasonable. (4)

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished rooms; good home cooking; all conveniences; terms reasonable. (8)

MORGAN, 4061—3-room housekeeping suite, first and second floors; also 2 connecting front rooms; gas ranges, ice boxes, linen, electric lights. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family desires two gentlemen, breakfast and dinner; one room, $31-$35; all conveniences; references. 4600 Washington bl. (6)

VERNON, 5705—Nicely furnished second-story front rooms; home cooking; use of parlor and piano-player. Cabany 4894M. (2)

VERNON, 5370—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; first-class board; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 5026—Exceptionally good board and room, in nicely furnished home; private family. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Beautiful furnished front rooms; board; southern exposure; single beds; continuous hot water. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Large front room; excellent meals; continuous hot water, free phone; $5. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Large south room, suitable for gentlemen; bath; board and electric fan. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4957A—Beautiful room; southern exposure; elegantly furnished; every convenience; board optional; phone. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4323—Gentlemen or couple may secure delightful southern room; home comforts; excellent meals. (1)

NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE GIRL PHILIPPA

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

YESTERDAY she was but a slip of a girl, leading the uneventful life of a cashier in a little cafe in Northern France.

To-day she is deeply involved in a terrible war, enmeshed in the secret service systems and ensnared by love as well.

Such is the suddenness with which the Girl Philippa is thrust by fate into the center of momentous events at the opening of the European War. An American artist, an English officer and a Sister of Charity are her strange companions.

War and romance, mystery, adventure and intrigue all are crowded into this splendid new novel by Mr. Chambers. Do you remember "Lorraine" and "Cardigan" and the other historical novels which made Mr. Chambers famous? This new story is of the same kind.

32 Pictures by Frank Craig — *For Sale at all Booksellers, $1.40 net.*

THIS IS AN APPLETON BOOK
D. APPLETON & COMPANY 35 WEST 32ND STREET NEW YORK

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

WATERMAN, 5200 — Desirable location; bright, well-furnished rooms; good table; refined surroundings; references. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3692—Room and board; nice, large room for 2.

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Four nicely furnished single rooms, with board; one with balcony; reasonable. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 3833—2d-story front connecting rooms; private bath; first-class board. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4782—Nicely furnished single and double rooms, with board; reasonable; summer rates. (6)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Two unfurnished, by two adults employed; all conveniences; moderate. Box F-28, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REFINED young lady desires unfurnished room and sleeping porch; West End apartment; young couple preferred; references. Forest 6342. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—In private Jewish family; located on West Side; by young man of high standing. Box C-16, P.-D.

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROSELAND TERRACE, 2613—Maplewood—Large south room, shady grounds; tennis; superior board. Marshal 123R. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—100 clean, modern outside rooms, 75c a day, $3 a week up. (c8)

EMPRESS HOTEL—3536 Olive—Cool rooms; 50c per day and up; weekly rates; convenient. (c89)

OLIVER HOTEL, 914 N. Grand, has a few choice rooms, with running water, or private bath; first-class table board and excellent service; prices very reasonable; free garage. (c7)

BACHELOR QUARTERS
Gentlemen seeking unusual accommodations with six other gentlemen in beautiful residence, 2d floor, bay window room, with south porch, connecting bath, splendid table; garage. Lindell 2614; 3674 Lindell bl. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

COMPTON, 907½ N.—Flat, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, large yard, only $16. Call. (1)

DICKSON, 2803—3 beautiful rooms, bath and all conveniences, $10; see owner on first floor. (c7)

GARRISON, 626 N.—Flat; cheapest in city, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, electric lights, janitor, steam heat; call and see them. (2)

SIXTH, 1023 N.—Elegant 3 rooms, $12; with bath, $13; Grand-Leader 3¼ blocks.

THOMAS, 3143A—Five rooms, bath, etc.; large attic, newly papered and painted; rent only $15.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c5)

SOUTH

ARKANSAS, 2316A—Six rooms and bath within one block of Grand and Compton car.
FASSEN R. & I. CO., 2701 Sidney st. Victor 1078, Sidney 380. (c7)

BOTANICAL, 3929A—Flat, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. (7)

DE TONTY, 4041—Bright flat, 4 rooms and tile bath; $23. Phone Cabany 3602. (c100)

DE TONTY, 4166—Modern 5-room flat; new; decorated; all conveniences. Keys upstairs. (6)

DE TONTY, 4223A—New 4-room and sun parlor flat, with dressing closet, tile bath, hardwood floors; open. Olive 686. Central 80. (c8)

GRAVOIS, 4003—Modern, 5 rooms and bath, flat; concession to good tenant. (c8)

GRAVOIS, 3804-06A—4 rooms, tile bath; furnace, shades, screens, marble sink, clothes chute; very attractive and modern flats; new; rent $22, either up or down. Chas. S. Mueri, builder, 3423 Chippewa st.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Agent, 619 Chestnut st. (c6)

HUMPHREY, 3537—Near Grand av.; lower flat, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat. (7)

MAGNOLIA, 3955—Five rooms and sun porch; newly decorated; garage. (7)

SALENA, 2833—4 rooms, second-floor; $11.50. 2835 Salena; 3 rooms, $9; third-floor, $8. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 4046A—A big bargain; 3 rooms and bath; open; $15. (c6)

SHENANDOAH, 2732-34-38-40—New four-room flats, just completing; tile bath; furnace; everything modern; open.
FASSEN R. & I. CO., 2701 Sidney st. Victor 1078, Sidney 389. (c7)

SWAN, 4545—3 rooms, screens, fixtures, bath, toilet; fine condition; $14. Central 4356. (2)

WEST

EUCLID, 733 N.—Lower flat, 5 rooms; bath, sun parlor; owner upstairs.

GOODFELLOW, 1388—Flat, four handsomely decorated rooms, every modern convenience; reasonable; call Cabany 8253M. (c7)

KENSINGTON, 5188—Elegant 7-room flat, 2d floor; newly decorated; shades, enameled sink; cheap rent to good tenant; open. Olive 30. (c7)

PAGE, 3535—Six large rooms, bath, etc.; new furnace; house newly papered and painted; open. (c2)

PAGE BL., 5201A—Dandy flat; 5 rooms; get the facts; open today; fine condition; low rent.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c90)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5816—Modern 5-room flat, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Call Cabany 3080. (c7)

NORTH

CHESTER, 2507—Four rooms, bath and laundry; $16. (c7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4558—Desirable 5-room nicely decorated; conveniences; schools, churches and cars.

JOHN, 1447—Cor. Blair; elegant 5 rooms, bath, attic room, furnace; electric fixtures, etc. (7)

LABADIE, 3849A—5 rooms, bath furnace; in A1 condition; low rent; liberal allowances; act quick. Key next door.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c90)

NORTHLAND, 5064—4 rooms, tile bath, combination fixtures, furnace, screens, shades; $22.50; Union cars.
N. S. WOOD, 705 Chestnut. Main [illegible] (c8)

No Payments for One Year

Only Pay the Interest for Twelve Months and You Can Buy a Lot in

WEST WALNUT MANOR

We Have Some Very Desirable Lots Left. Sale Now Going On.

Lots $200 to $300 Apiece — Come Out Today and Select Your Lot. — Agent on the Ground

Save your rent and build on rear of lot and rent will only cost you $2 per month for the first year.

Convenient to schools, churches and car line. Water, gas and electricity on the property. Take Bellefontaine car to North End and then Jennings line, which runs through beautiful West Walnut Manor.

We also have a few Bungalows left which can be bought on a small cash payment and easy monthly payments.

DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent, 721 Chestnut St. Colfax 1170 Main 717

FLATS FOR RENT—NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 6100A—Elegant 5-room corner flat; newly decorated; new shades; cheap rent to good tenant; open. Olive 30. (c7)

PAULIAN PL., 5232—Six rooms, bath, electric light, furnace; only $27.50.
FRANK A. DAVIS, 4365 Easton av. (c)

PLEASANT, 4161—Four rooms and bath, hot and cold water; combination fixtures. Delmar 1672, Forest 2150.

ST. LOUIS, 4840A—Classy 3 rooms and bath; gas fixtures, etc.; all cool, outside rooms; $13.50; open. (c6)

SEMPLE, 2903—3 nice, bright rooms, $9 per month; water and gas; large porch. (c3)

TENTH, 1716 N.—3 large, light rooms; second-floor; nice yard; $7; on car line. (c7)

TWENTY-THIRD, 1422 N.—Four large rooms and bath; $15; open. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LUCAS, 3122—11-room house; bath, furnace; being newly painted and papered; rent $45; open.
JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c6)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 6548-52-54-58-88-90—5 rooms and bath; screens and fixtures, shades, beam ceiling, plate rack; new houses; will be ready by Aug. 15; rent $20 a month; furnace. Apply 6532 Arsenal st.; Marshall 133R. Tower Grove car. (c7)

WINNEBAGO, 4012—New 5-room modern cottage; $23. Apply 3250A Pennsylvania. (7)

WEST

BARTMER, 5610—Will rent or lease very choice residence, 10 rooms; very good condition; reasonable rent; open. C. Cunliff, 225-6 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c82)

DELMAR BL., 3962—Convenient 10-room residence; 2 baths; modern garage for 3 cars; will sell on good terms; also will sell any or all furniture, pictures, etc.; some very fine and desirable furnishings. (67)

MINERVA, 5958—Modern 9-room residence in St. Barbara's Parish; rent $35 to good tenant. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut. (c7)

NORTH

ASHLAND CT., 4700—5 rooms and bath; rent $22.50; modern. (7)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

SPRING, 1651 S.—Second floor north; 4 rooms and sun porch; special price.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

WEST

BENSON APARTMENT—Page and Euclid; 4 rooms and bath, janitor service, hot water year round; with good steam heat in winter; $25; summer, $22.50; call 1311 N. Euclid av. (47)

PAGE BL., 5887—Pageview Apartments; 4 attractive rooms; front porch; $35; will put in perfect condition and make a special concession; just see these.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

WASHINGTON, 6101—5 bright, splendid outside rooms; corner apartment; only $45; concession.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

WATERMAN, 5635—The Claridge; 7 rooms, sun parlor and 2 baths; unexpired lease; special concessions made on price; inquire 4651 Lindell. Delmar 328, Forest 7328. (7)

4-ROOM APARTMENT, $35.00
519 Hamilton, 5920 Washington and 5887 Page; all desirable, conveniently located apartments; will put in perfect condition. Open. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

Westminster Place Apartment
5838; modern 6-room, bath, 3d floor; located on triangle, at southeast corner Hamilton; most attractively arranged apartment in St. Louis. Call or telephone Cabany 5057M. (c7)

FLATS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—First floor, 4 rooms, with garage preferred; must be near school; not over $40, with garage. Box A-179, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—First-floor flat; 4 or 5 rooms; with garage preferred; must be near school, and not over $30, with garage. Box A-170, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

SOUTH

ST VINCENT, 3128—3 or 4 rooms, with all conveniences; furnished complete, for housekeeping. (7)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 5609—Three rooms, furnished complete; kitchen, dining room, bedroom; all conveniences. Phone Cabany 6089. (7)

MORGAN, 4547—3-room furnished flat, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; fine large porch in front and back; garage optional. (7)

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apartment; every convenience; $5. (c8)

PAGE BL., 4417—Nicely furnished five-room flat, all conveniences, to responsible people.

VON VERSEN, 5091—1st floor; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, electric lights, janitor service; large porch; rent $50. (c6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4403—Furnished complete for housekeeping; exquisitely clean. (c36)

HOUSES WANTED

Wanted by Steady Renter
5-6 room house or cottage, strictly modern. South Side; write full particulars. Box F-101, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

GROUND—For rent, 20,000 square feet for factory or warehouse, central location; very cheap rent; special concessions for first six months. Box R-264, P.-D. (c1)

BROADWAY AND O'FALLON, s. w. cor.; upper floors and basements, for storage or light manufacturing.

BROADWAY, 1231 N.—Small store; plate-glass front.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Offices, $6 and up; will build on Bell av., suitable for garage.

SIXTH AND O'FALLON; automatic sprinklers, steam heat, electric elevators; 60,000 square feet floor area; will alter and divide, with 15,000 square feet or more to a building.

TWELFTH AND GRATIOT; Terminal, Missouri Pacific, Frisco switches on property; will build. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c55x)

CENTRALLY LOCATED
2d-story front rooms, office or manufacturing. Low rent. 203 N. 10th st. Apply room 216. (c6)

WEST

BLACKSMITH SHOP—And 2-room brick house; 50 feet of ground; good location; 30 years' reputation; previous occupant vacated recently on account of illness; located at 3710-12 Market st.; $20 a month rent. (7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Five rooms, large lot, some fruit, county water; low rent; Folk av., Laclede rd., Maplewood addition, or apply 1819A Lafayette av. (7)

HOUSE—Kirkwood; attractively furnished or unfurnished 7-room stucco house, sleeping porch; every modern convenience; large, shady yard. Hanley 279W. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

GLEN RD., 203 (Webster)—Cool 8-room modern home; screened porch, shaded grounds; choice location. Bell 4888. Will lease unfurnished. (c98)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

LAND—For sale, real estate, consisting of about 1½ acres of land, 5-room house in good repair, blacksmith shop and tools, good location for any blacksmith, plenty of fruit and good yard and shade; outbuildings in good shape and possession about Sept. 1, 1916. Wm. Geers, Fruit, Ill. (7)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FARM Wtd.—To exchange lot, clear, Shrewsbury Park, 50x135; want farm equity; state particulars in letter. Box F-154, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PROPERTY Wtd.—Good rental residence property in Granite City in exchange for well-improved 151-acre farm in Jasper County, Ill.; agents do not answer. Address immediately, M. C. Trexler, 5423 Geraldine av., St. Louis Mo. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

LOTS—For sale; acres, cottages, bungalows, in St. Louis County.
SIDEBOTHAM, 5971 Easton av. (c8)

SUMMER COTTAGE at Clifton Terrace, between Alton and Chautauqua, overlooking the Mississippi; beautiful location, opposite Illini Island; boating, bathing and fishing; one hour and a quarter ride, C. P. & St. L.; good train service; house has 8 rooms and bath; running water; newly painted; completely furnished; first-class condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box F-165, P.-D. (c8)

OLIVE STREET ROAD.
18 acres, with 8-room residence at Olivette; suitable for home, sanitarium or clubhouse; can be bought cheap owing to the corporation dissolving.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. 10th st. (c8)

CLAYTON

HOUSE—For sale, bungalow type, artistic design, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large living room, with log fireplace, large dining room, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, library with bookcases, sanitary kitchen, butler's pantry, hardwood floors, lot 80x162, oak shade trees and garage. 610 St. Louis av., Clayton, Mo.; phone Hanley 289W. (200)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; Pacific, Mo.; all improved. P. O. Box 61, Pacific, Mo. (7)

FARM—For sale, 120 acres, well improved, adjoining inland town, Franklin County, Mo.; good 6-room house, nicely finished and decorated; new barn, 36x48; granary, smokehouse, henhouse, fine orchard, 2 acres, deep well, spring, on county road; $4000. Supt. Schools, Pacific, Mo. (c)

SMALL MISSOURI FARM.
$10 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes, highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information.
W. ROARK, 815 Olive st., room 1214. Phones Olive 687, Central 687. (c8)

80-Acre Farm Near Valley Park, Mo.
Three miles from Ranken; 25 acres in creek bottom; 3-room house, barn, smokehouse, chicken house, good well and spring; price $42 per acre; no trade; must sell to close estate.
GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut. (c7)

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"WILD ANIMAL WAYS."—By Ernest Seton Thompson.

"EUROPEAN ARCHITECTURE" (University Prints).—Series G., edited by Profs. Chase, Pope and Post of the Department of Fine Arts, Harvard College. A volume of 500 prints intended for the student and lover of art, significant as illustrating some important principles or embodying some signal architectural achievement.

"ROMANTICISM OF ST. FRANCIS."—By Dom. Cathbert. Four intensely interesting studies of the inner thought of some aspects of the Franciscan life.

"MEANS AND METHODS OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION."—By Albert H. Leake. Won the Hart Shaffner & Marx second prize in economics. Deals with the education of boys and girls along agricultural lines, soil cultivation and farm management, woman's work on the farm, social and economic importance of good roads, business methods and redirection of the farmer's aspirations towards the possibilities of a richer life.

"LAWN TENNIS" (Lessons for the Beginner).—By J. P. Paret. Illustrated with photographs of the author in action. Tells how and how not to play, and gives a good groundwork of the game. Contains dimensions of the court, advice in the choice of a racket, and the rules of the game.

"NEW GOLF."—By P. A. Vaile. The author says: "Americans are keen and analytical about their game. They desire always the shortest road to proficiency. I believe that in 'The New Golf' I am showing that road."

"LAWS OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE."—By B. W. Maturin. The author was one of the victims of the Lusitania tragedy. His book is a lucid exposition of the eight beatitudes.

"SELECTION FROM THE VERSES OF J. B. TABB."—By Alice Maynell.

"THE MAGAZINE IN AMERICA."—By A. Tassin. By the assistant professor of English in Columbia. Appeared in The Bookman.

"HISTORY OF SCULPTURE."—By H. H. Fowler.—A sketch from the beginning of civilization in Egypt and Babylonia to the present day. Illustrated.

"BOY'S BOOK OF HUNTING AND FISHING."—By W. H. Miller.

"LOW COST COOKING."—By F. Nesbitt. Recipes and suggestions of practical value to the housewife in these days of high prices.

"DAME CURTSEY'S BOOK OF SALADS, SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES."—By E. H. Glover. A noted hostess once said: "When in doubt serve a piquant salad, a variety of sandwiches and a cup of piping hot, fragrant coffee, or a delicious brew of tea, and your party will be a success."

"LIP READING FOR CLASS INSTRUCTION."—By L. I. Morgenstern. By a teacher of lip reading to the adult hard-of-hearing in the public evening schools of New York City.

"SHEPHERD OF THE NORTH."—By R. A. Maher. A novel.

"CHALLENGE TO THE TIME-SPIRIT."—By T. J. Gerrard. Live topics, such as music, economics, marriage, sculpture, eugenics, painting and philosophy are chosen to indicate the principles of selection and variation, and the challenge is to facilitate an adjustment between the new and the old.

"SOCIETY AND PRISONS."—By T. M. Osborn. In order to study prison conditions, first hand, the author lived the life of a convict for a week in Auburn Prison, spending a night in the "cooler."

"RECOLLECTIONS OF A ROYAL GOVERNESS."—Anecdotes of the royal family of Austria. Contains interesting descriptions of Polish customs.

TISH

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Houghton Mifflin Co.



NEW AMERICAN MONTHLY.

BLACK AND WHITE is the name which pleasantly associates a new monthly published at Detroit with an English review of celebrity. Its conductor, of brilliant past editorial experience, is H. M. Nimmo. It discusses with breadth of view and verbal pointedness an attractive range of topics related to national domestic policy and the events of the foreign war. An article of decided interest in the second number places in contrast Coliseum scenes with the Republican national convention in progress and scenes in Hinky Dink's saloon, frequented by many policemen, a few blocks distant. Its descriptions, dialogue and flashes of personal comment arrive at this conclusion, which must be admitted to embody considerable practical philosophy: "We have all been surfeited on the awfulness of Chicago and the sinister influence of Hinky Dink. It is quite right that our feelings should revolt against all the abominations that have been described for us. But all is not lost when any community can produce such an assortment of beef-eating, ruddy-cheeked, square shouldered, well-groomed grenadiers as the Irish policemen of Chicago."

FOR COUNTRY PLACE OWNERS.

A WORK of great value to landscape gardeners, and to owners of country places, is "A Practical Handbook of Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Herbaceous Perennials," by John Kirkegaard. The writer has avoided any temptation to dwell on the poetic and symbolic side of his subject, and has held to the practical phase of his theme. He was formerly assistant to the director of the Danish Royal Botanical Gardens in Copenhagen, and has been engaged in forestry and botanical work in the United States for 20 years. The greater part of the book is occupied by a table in which the different species are described and classified, with their botanical names, English names, character, color, ultimate height, time of bloom and other data. There are chapters on "When and How to Plant," on lawn making, rose culture and insect pests. Several planting lists and garden diagrams are shown, and there are 59 full-page illustrations. (Williams Book Stores Co., Boston.)

MODERNIZED HYMNS.

ADVENT SONGS, a Revision of Old Hymns to Meet Modern Needs," by Simon Patten, is a collection of some of the best known hymns, with the old tunes, but with new words, supposed to represent the most modern ideas in religion. For example, which do you prefer to sing?

This:

The Son of God goes forth to war
A kingly crown to gain,
His blood-red banner streams afar,
Who follows in His train?

Or this:

The Son of God goes forth in love,
Who follows in His train?
All ye who put world peace above
What war or greed may gain.

With all Europe at war and the neutral nations also breathing the martial spirit of preparedness and watching breathlessly every phase of the mighty conflict, Mr. Patton has made his revision of the old warlike hymns breathe of peace and altruism. Somehow, most readers will feel that the new hymns lack vigor. And without vigor, there is no enthusiasm. Some of the revisions appear to have been made simply for the sake of novelty. The originals are immeasurably superior.

The book also contains Part 2, "Songs of America," and Part 3, "Songs of Sympathy and Brother Love," which, being original, are not weakened by contrast with poems that have stood the test of generations. Among these are such titles as "The Voice of Progress," "Missionary America," "Hail! Woman Triumphant," "The Voting Maid," "The Blight of Rum," and others that may be found attractive in patriotic, social or temperance meetings. (Huebsch.)

"ONE OF THE GREAT NOVELS."

ARNOLD BENNETT classes "The Way of All Flesh," by the late Samuel Butler, as "one of the great novels of the world." And William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale, who writes an interesting introduction to the American issue of the novel, calls Butler a devil's advocate, but confesses that, though it constitutes a terrific attack upon professional Christianity, it will prove of service to Christianity, and its perusal has done him good. George Bernard Shaw said that he learned more from Butler than from any other writer, and Prof. Phelps remarks that, as one reads Butler, one sees where many of Shaw's perversities and ironies come from.

The novel is one of English life during three generations. In the main, two generations, a narrow-minded clergyman of the English Church and his children, the hero being a son who suffered most from his father's tyranny, afford two-thirds of the action. It is a remarkable picture of how a cut and dried religion, followed to the letter, but not to the spirit, by a man with absolutely no imagination and no insight or sympathy, can shrivel a soul until those nearest, who should also be dearest, are imbued with hatred. The Rev. Theobald Pontifex is a type such as one finds in Dickens of the man who impresses one as an arch hypocrite, all unconscious of his hypocrisy and a thorough fool, too blind to see one trace of his own folly.

Naturally, with such a father, a sensitive and sensible son becomes a rebel. And it is the life and adventures of this rebel, Ernest Pontifex, on which the author bases his conclusions regarding the conventions and the convictions of the average person, all of which he condemns. For example, he would have us believe that members of families, as such, are apt to be natural enemies, having found out each other's frailties. He himself, it appears, had an unfortunate family history.

A perusal of this book leaves one in a sobered frame of mind. It exposes the foibles of its characters with such exact minuteness that the reader is apt to ask himself if he, too, might not appear as unattractive, not to say repulsive, to a critic as keen sighted. (Dutton & Co.)

THE GOLD TRAIL.

THE gold trail which is followed by the adventures of H. de Vere Stacpoole's story lies through Southern seas to South Sea Islands, on one of which is the hidden treasure of the adventurers' quest. The author's frank purpose is to provide excitement for the reader and he provides it very well. For readers who like that kind of excitement there is a great deal of excitement that they will like.

The story opens in Sydney, where an expedition is fitted out to go to the New Guinea coast for buried gold. The interest is best sustained while the voyage lasts. The author is not in his element in New Guinea, as he is sailin the seas.

Even if the elements are such as would in an earlier day have been made into a dime novel, the workmanship is better than was applied to the best dime novel, as witness this:

"Nautilus fleets passed them and the floam flickers flung from the forefoot of the yawl looked like marble shavings on the lazulite of the sea. White gulls chased them and flittered like snowflakes against the burning azure of the sky, and ever and ever the warm tepid wind from the south or east of south pursued them whilst the Barracuda snored to it, lifting her stern to the heave of the swell and filling the hull with the whispering and slapping of the bow wash."

The author does not do nearly as well as that when he undertakes to tell of the romance of a gold hunter and a maid of the Treasure Island. (John Lane Co.)

Neck Broken in Dive Into Creek.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 5.—Harry McGinnis, 22 years old, of Columbus, Kan., waved aside warnings of friends that he could not dive in three feet of water, when they were swimming in Shoal Creek, near here, last night. He jumped from a limb that extended three feet above the water, struck his head on the creek bottom and his neck was broken. His death followed almost immediately.

FARMS FOR RENT

CHICKEN FARM—For rent; near city, on St. Charles Rock road and Woodson road; new five-room bungalow, barns and 19 acres; rent $450 per year. See
JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c6)

FARM—For rent, 40 acres, 20 in cultivation, rest Woodland pasture; barn, chicken house, 8-room house and bath, on North and South and Lay roads, 2½ miles from city limits; $400 yearly in advance. A. H. Cousens, 5125 Von Versen. (7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale; will sell equity in new five-room two-story bungalow for $1500, subject to $2500 deed of trust; price cut from $4500; must have money at once; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, tile bath, 50-foot lot; water, sewer, gas and electric lights; a bargain. Box R-163, P.-D. (c6)

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale; 5 rooms; modern; $3000 property; will sell for $2400 on quick sale. 3234 Osceola. Victor 1876R. (7)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 4250 Penrose; $250 and rent money buys dandy 5-room cottage. (c6)

COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms; 5709 Maffitt; bargain; 25-ft. front; owner. Lopez, 6322 Ridge; phone Clayton 2204R. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; $2350; fine 5-room brick; $50 cash, $20 per month to include interest. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c90)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH

FLAT—For sale, 4554 Gibson, 5 and 6 rooms, hot and cold water, hot-water heat, separate boilers; laundry chute; screens, combination fixtures, three car lines; 300 feet from Forest Park; this flat will sell at a bargain; easy terms; open Sunday. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick, West End, convenient to school, car lines and churches; owner leaving city; easy terms. Phone Cabany 4577. (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5070—Modern full 3-story, 12-room residence. Edgar T. Donahoe, 503 N. 12th st. Phones Olive 493, Forest 7183. (7)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 3962 Delmar; 10 rooms; bath on 2d and 3d floor; modern garage for 3 cars; all or any part of furniture; will sell and retain 75 per cent deed of trust or lease to desirable family tenant. (67)

NORTH

Home Buyers—Bargain Hunters
We can sell you a fine, well-built, full 2-story 6-room brick house, with a first-class steam-heating plant, gas and electric light; 50-foot lot; in a good, high neighborhood; only 40 minutes to downtown, on the Bellefontaine line, for only $2350; just look at 2226 Hiller pl., one-half block from Florissant av.; this is a foreclosure price, a bargain seldom offered. See it at once, then see me; easy terms.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line, minimum, 2 lines.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WE solicit applications for loans on furniture. Call Delmar 2181. (c8)

MONEY LOANED salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1551 Railway Exchange bldg. (c8)

MONEY for salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential; quick. Fisher & Co., room 619 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c8)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU.
415 Locust st., room 302.
Loans on furniture and pianos in accordance with State law regulating rate of interest.
Interest on $15 .... [illegible] cents
Interest on $25 .... [illegible] cents
Interest on $40 .... [illegible] cents
Call, write or telephone Cent. [illegible]

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

THE Webster Groves agent. Ph. Webster 18. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. (c11)

MONEY to loan in any sum on St. Louis city or county real estate. See us for terms.
JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—[illegible]

Matter of Course

AN up-to-date youth made a call on a maid. An up-to-date girlie was she. In jewels and satins the sweet thing arrayed, reclined on a velvet satee. She asked him to sit and he took a gold chair and, clearing his throat he began to tell her the mission that brought him up there—this up-to-date, snappy young man. "I own seven autos," said he right away. "I'm buying four more in a week. My yacht cost a million. I'm starting next May some tropical languor to seek. I own thirty horses, all thoroughbreds, too, and many a race do they win. My big country dwelling is equaled by few. Tomorrow twelve servants move in. I skate and I tango and parties I give that set the 400 agog. My kennels are filled with the best dogs that live. I'll pay any sum for a dog. At tennis I'm great and at bridge I'm a king. My wardrobe is stunningly grand. Since marriage, though foolish, is still quite the thing, I ask you to give me your hand." The girl, when he stopped, gave a yawn and looked bored but promised to be the youth's wife. "To be an old maid I could never afford," said she, "but I'll live my own live. If you will agree to keep out of my way we'll wed as a matter of course." He promised. They were married and lived from that day in misery till the divorce.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

SEE here, you old rascal, why didn't you tell me this horse was lame before I bought him?"

"Wall, the feller that sold him to me didn't say nothin' about it, so I thought it was a secret."

Helpful Husband.

HAVE you washed the dishes, dear?" he asked.

"Yes," was the wife's reply.

"Made the beds?"

"Sure thing."

"Fed all the birds?"

"All of 'em."

"Given the goldfish fresh water?"

"All done."

"Swept off the stoop?"

"Clean as a whistle. But what have you been doing all morning, John?"

"Oh, I've been waitin' for you to come out and help me blow up the automobile tires!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The Needful.

WHAT'S the use of all these here ologies and folderols?" demanded the old man as he looked over the list of subjects his son had been studying at college. "Why don't they learn you somethin' useful—somethin' you can make money out of?"

"Money isn't the only thing in the world, father," said the young man reprovingly.

"Mebbe it ain't, son. Mebbe it ain't. But I notice it's the only thing you ever asked for in the letters you wrote to me and your ma while you was in college."

EVERY man imagines that it would be a fine world if we were alike and he was the sample.

Modernism.

THAT actress is a perfect marvel. She must be 50 years old if she's a day, and yet she is able to play the part of a girl of 16 and make it absolutely convincing."

"That's nothing. You ought to see my grandmother when she's made up for a tango tea."

Instead of Ice.

I ALWAYS keep a few cucumbers in the refrigerator for the benefit of the other vegetables."

"Why cucumbers?"

"They are said to be cool."

Did It for Him.

IF it hadn't been for his wife, Barton would have squandered his entire fortune."

"What did she do?"

"She just anticipated him."

SOMETIMES people ask you for advice just to be pleasant to you.

Don't Blame Him.

WHY must you always go out every time one of my women friends calls?"

"Well, my dear," responded her husband, "I am glad to meet your friends. But you must remember that I have heard the story of your Atlantic City trip about 17 times now."

Disfigured Map.



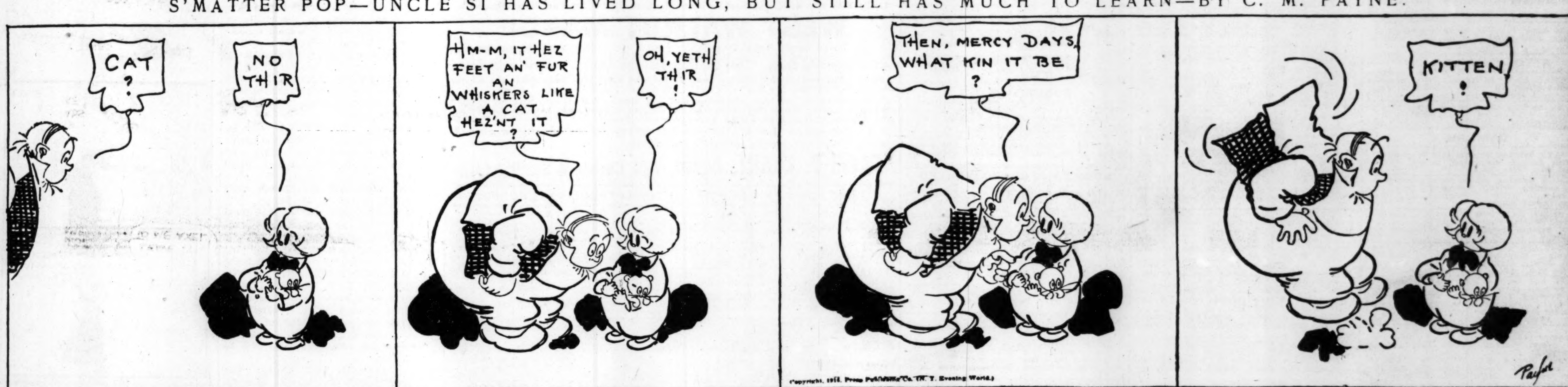
"Lade-e-es and Gentlemen, this wonderful man has, among the other curious designs tattooed upon his body, the latest and most complete maps of the world, including the River of Doubt and the battlefields of Europe. Step right up and study your Geography lesson without extra charge. He also has photographs for sale."

SOCIETY GOSSIP FROM SUMMER COLONIES—BY GOLDBERG.

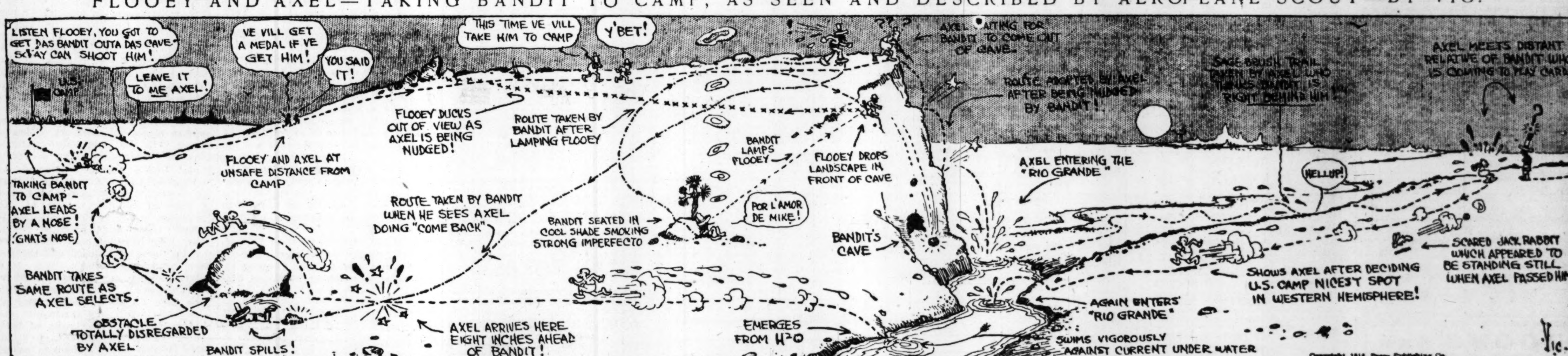


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S'MATTER POP—UNCLE SI HAS LIVED LONG, BUT STILL HAS MUCH TO LEARN—BY C. M. PAYNE.



FLOOEY AND AXEL—TAKING BANDIT TO CAMP, AS SEEN AND DESCRIBED BY AEROPLANE SCOUT—BY VIC.



Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

WHILE Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, the noted poetess of Delhi, is more or less of a dreamer when it comes to the beautiful in life, she is extremely practical about other things. Prof. Hesperus de la Toura, billed as a hypnotist, visited Delhi recently and gave a demonstration of his alleged power at Hugus Hall. Miss Doolittle doesn't believe in hypnotism and she caused a sensation at the hall that night.

The poetess was seated in the front row with Mrs. Skeeter O'Brien and Mrs. Elisha Q. Pertle when the professor called for volunteers to go up on the stage and be hypnotized. She was the first to respond. The audience was greatly surprised, but Miss Doolittle explained immediately.

"Friends," she said, holding up one hand, "I am skeptical about this hypnotism thing. I am here to test it."

Prof. de la Toura appeared ill at ease, but he went ahead. Passing his right hand before the eyes of the poetess, he said: "You're a bee. Buzz around!"

Miss Doolittle frowned. "Stung!" sang out Mrs. O'Brien.

The audience laughed and the professor gave it up. He said Miss Doolittle was not in a passive state. It was then that the poetess furnished a big surprise. Pulling a roll of poems from her pocket she skinned one off and read as follows:

I do not believe in hypnotism
It is all jolly bunko,
I think a man who'll try to do so
Is a fake and rather punko;
He passes his hand before your eyes,
And says you are this and that,
But he is a crude false alarm,
And his scheme falls flat.

My sister's child, Teeney Ricketts,
Has a gumboil on her jaw.
You've been so naughty, lately, Teeney,
I almost want to shout "Hurrah!"
But, getting back to hypnotism—
It really is not worth a jitney,
Mamie O'Brien had a proposal to wed,
But found the man was in whisky.

The peom caused a sensation. Prof de la Toura shouted: "I protest against this." Mrs. Skeeter O'Brien, sister-in law of Mamie, arose and said: "That's wrong about Mamie. The man was Boots Gooseneck and he was sober that night." It happened that Gooseneck was in the hall and Mrs. O'Brien's accusation brought him to his feet. "I'm Gooseneck," he said. "I want to say I was drunk—good and drunk."

At this point Miss Doolittle held up one hand. When quiet reigned she said: "I merely wish to state that Peter P. Doolittle, my father, will auction his roan mule at our stable tomorrow afternoon. You are all invited."

With that Miss Doolittle left the rostrum and the crowd, recovering its good humor, applauded with great gusto.

All were pleased.

A Good Neighbor.

LAWYER: What sort of neighbor is he?

Witness: Best one I ever had. Lived next to him five years.

"Then you know him intimately?"

"Never spoke to him."—Life.

Once Is Enough.

THEY say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Well, it doesn't need to." [illegible]

How He Knew.

TOMMY: We're going to move soon.

Johnnie: How do you know?

Tommy: How do I know? Didn't I break a window yesterday and my mother didn't say a word.

Oppressed.

FIRST Moth: They are wearing furs again this summer.

Second Moth: [illegible] Are we never to get a meal?—[illegible]

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

ONE way of passing the summer is counting the commas and periods in the telephone book.

Making faces at the canary bird is lots of fun, but you can't get a gold fish to pay much attention to you.

Great care should be taken when planting grass seed that the seed is not planted upside down. Nothing so spoils the look of an otherwise rational lawn than to have a lot of inverted grass on the premises.

EXHAUSTIVE tests by Prof. Pimento to Roquefort prove convulsively that an egg that is sad at the northern extremity is decidedly apt to be most melancholy at the southern end. This condition is undoubtedly caused by propinquity, due to the small amount of geography that an adult egg occupies.

There ain't much scenery inside of a chimney.

It is very difficult to count the teeth on a buzz-saw when it is touring.

A swan only sings once, but apartment house sopranos aren't discouraged that easily.

When going away over the week-end great inconvenience can be saved by not taking your trunk into the booth when telephoning.

If too tender-hearted to swat flies, decoy them on an excursion and tear up their return tickets. By the time they walk back again you can move to another house.

A Living, Anyway.



"What's dat, boss? Does Ah believe dey's luck in hoss shoes? Ah sho' does. Dey's brought me three square meals a day fob de las' ten years."

Boy-Like.

POP!"

"Yes, my son."

"Was my school teacher ever a little boy?"

"Why, certainly he was, my boy."

"I thought so, pop."

"Why?"

"He asks so many questions."

Not First Choice.

HOW do you suppose old Flimcock came to marry a girl only 19?"

"Well, knowing him as I do, I should say it is because he couldn't get anyone younger."—Life.

Good Sign.

HAS he asked for your daughter's hand?"

"No, but I have hopes—he has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

The Office Force

"WELL," said Popple, the shipping clerk, as he put his newspaper aside, "I see Matty has gone to Cincinnati."

"Some lady friend of yours?" asked Miss Primm, private secretary to the boss.

"Pitcher," said Popple.

"Mattie Pitcher!" came from Miss Primm. "I don't believe I ever heard you speak of her before."

"He means Mathewson, the baseball pitcher," said Bobbie, the office boy. "Where have you been for the last 60 years?"

"Keep quiet!" snapped Miss Primm. Then to Popple: "Why didn't you say you meant the great southpaw?"

"Matty's not a southpaw," said Miss Tillie, the blonde stenographer. "He was born in the North."

"Goodness, what ignorance-" said Miss Primm. "A southpaw, my dear Miss Tillie, is a left-handed batter. The term originated years ago."

"I presume you originated it," said the blonde.

"Oh, golly!" came from Bobbie. "Miss Tillie certainly is a funny girl, sometimes."

"Thank you, Bobbie!" the blonde said.

"Yes, sir!" chuckled Bobbie. "She even looks funny with her hair all yellowed up that way."

"Thank you, Bobbie," said Miss Primm, grinning.

"Listen, kid!" snapped Miss Tillie. "You hang off my hair. Its color is real, I'll have you know."

[illegible]

At that point Mr. [illegible], the boss, came in. He seemed pleasant about something.

"I just invented a good joke," he said. "Henry Marshall wanted one to use in an amateur minstrel show, so I originated this one: I say, 'A peanut stand is usually pretty strong.' He asks why and I reply, 'Haven't you ever seen a peanut-stand?' How's that one, folks?"

Miss Primm laughed explosively. "Excellent!" she said. "And it's absolutely new."

"Of course it is," said the boss. "I just originated it. Give me credit."

He disappeared in a his private room and quiet reigned for a minute over the office force. Bobbie finally spoke up.

"Somebody lied," he murmured.

"That will be all from you, you little fool!" snapped Miss Primm.

And then she left the room, slamming the door.

Concentrated Sights.

HE says he's traveled thousands of miles!"

"Ah, he must have seen a great deal!"

"Yes, many things. He's been floorwalker in a department store for 27 years."

A Case in Point.

BRIGGS: Don't you think environment affects us greatly?

Griggs: I do. I acted as an environment for a girl last night and I thought she seemed affected.—Life.

STOLEN kisses are seldom reported at police headquarters.

Out of Style.

MRS. STYLES: I'm not going to the garden party."

Mr. Styles: "Why not, pray?"

"I've nothing to wear."

"Why, you've got 20 dresses in your closets."

"Yes, but none of them are short enough."

Not the Same.

WHAT'S the difference between admission to a picture show and admission to the penitentiary?"

"I give it up."

One is 10 cents and the other is sentence."

New Thrill.

WHAT became of the rock-the-boat fool friend of yours?"

"He's got a new trick now. He rides a motor cycle and tries to see how small a break in the traffic he can dash through."

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